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RESCUE CREW FROM SHIP IN SEA OF FLAME

Fuel From Grounded Tanker Becomes **Ignited Today**

Block Island, R. I., Feb. 11-(AP)-Gasoline which had spilled in the sea from the grounded tanker Lightburne became ignited today and threatened for a time to spread to the heavily loaded ves-

The gasoline ignited with a roar after an automatic flair lifebuoy fell from the rail of the ship. A heavy column of flame and smoke rose within 50 yards of the tanker, abandoned by its crew of 37 during the early morning

A member of the staff of the Providence, R. I., Evening Bulletin reported by radio from the island that hope of saving the ship lay in the fact the wind was blowing the flames out to sea, away from the side of the grounded ves-

Earlier, Coast Guards fought their way through heavy seas, darkness and a dense fog to complete the rescue of the crew of the 416-foot vessel.

Captain Finnally Leaves

The tanker's commander, Captain Wolman, and 19 other men were taken on board the coast guard cutter Campbell shortly after 2:30 A. M. (1:30 A. M., CST.) four hours and a half after 17 others left the vessel and were taken to Block Island coast guard station.

The 6,429-ton Lightburne, due in Providence today with 72,000 barrels of gasoline and kerosene from Port Arthur, Texas, piled upon this island's rocky shore at 7:30 P. M. last night.

Sixteen minutes later an SOS picked up by Radio Marine at Chatham, Mass., turned half a dozen vessels toward her, among them the steamer Thomas Tracy and the coast guard patrol boat Active. Nearly two hours elapsed to the scene, the first rescue craft

High Wind: Heavy Sea

were reflected in a message asking the Tracy to stand by.

"May be unable to launch lifeboats in heavy seas and may

break up at any time", it said. men began jumping over the side the Active, but the tanker's captain, mates, engnieer, radio operator and others sent word they would stay "as long as possible."

At 12:37 A. M., a few minutes after the Lightburne radioed "we are going down, looks like all hands must leave", her officers sent a message received by Radio Marine saying they were "going off now.'

Radio Marine interpreted the message to mean they had been taken off at that time, but later larned the Campbell had difficulty working up close to the Lightburne and nearly two hours elapsed before all were removed safely.

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 11-(AP)

Talmah Johnson, 34, married Schools at Franklin and the father of two children, was killed today when the automobile in which he was riding struck a tree alongside the Green Bay road, west of Zion. James K. Disland, driver of the

car, was taken to St. Theresa's hospital here in a serious condition and was charged with man-slaughter. Both men were Wau-kegan residents.

Architects Es-tablish Office In Dixon Today

R. J. Lindblad of Joliet and John R. McLane of Springfield, both registered architects who have been associated with the state bureau of highway architecopened offices in the Ives build- author, spent in jail yesterday Body

deperintending erection of state WPA project said today. Apperintending erection of state WPA project said today. The noise had been irritating ern portions, and generally above highway police and radio stations "I got out of range," recalled no end, said his neighbors in the and highway office and garage C. E. French, a workman. "Here fashionable residential section buildings. Mr. McLane has been that guy was swinging that ax where the machine is being used connected with designing of and any minute he might have in sewer construction. The work bridges and had a part in de- got blown clear over the hill." signing and preparing plans for If the valve on the drill had -seven and a half hours a day, pared the architect's drawing of "would have blown the doctor \$1,000 bond on charges of dis-

News Oddities

Bits of the Unusual Reported by Associated Press

ALWAYS A REASON

Buckingham, Pa., Feb. 11-(AP)-For months the congregation at Trinity Episcopal church chapel maintained a grin-andbear-it attitude while the organ wheezed and played off-key. Finally a repairman was hired. He took the instrument apart. Inside he found a family of eight chip-

REAL COOPERATION

Jerome, Idaho, Feb. 11-(AP)-New at his job, Deputy Sheriff Dick Seeley arrested a man pilfer-

But Seelev needed information. "Where's the jail?" he asked. His prisoner led him to it.

GOOD MEMORY

New Orleans, Feb. 11-(AP)and returned it to him.

He never forgot. Yesterday he picked up a wallet containing \$188 in a restaurant. He turned it over to police. They said it belonged to Karl Reiss, Peoria, Ill., restaurateur.

FINE ACCOMODATION

Kannapolis, N. C., Feb. 11-(AP)-The long passenger train ground swiftly to a stop.

Passengers looked out in surprise as the train backed a hun- which has moved successively dred yards to an overpass under from Madrid, Valencia, Barcelona which workmen were putting the and Figueras during the two and finishing touches— and stopped a half years of strife, returned to

They saw a construction work- traditional capital. er scramble up the embankment

It was his false teeth. The train moved on.

Vacant Building in

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mendota, Feb. 11.— A plumbbefore the Tracy churned its way er's candle is believed to have and a heavy swell running. The Illinois streets, at 11:45 o'clock free state. Lightburne officers' fears that the this morning, smoke and water Franco Long has maintained he active might not arrive in time causing considerable damage, as would accept only unconditional yet unestimated.

The building is undergoing reconstruction and plumbers were at work installing fixtures for a forts to reconcile the two sides. doctor's office on the second floor Forty-five minutes later the when the fire was discovered. It is believed it started when the into a surfoat from Block Island flame of a candle ignited oakum lonia ended. station. Seventeen were carried to with which the plumbers were working.

Frank Reiter, 63, of Mendota Died Friday

(Telegraph Special Service)

city, passed away at his home on eight freight cars and an express Fifth street yesterday noon. He car holding two days' mail. had been in poor health for some to his home for the past few it had been held for 19 hours, and

Grove Close for Week

(Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin Grove, Feb. 11.-Because of a few cases of scarlet fever which broke out here this

PREMIER OF SPAIN LEADS **PEACE FIGHT**

Says Civil War Will Go On Until Franco **Accepts Terms**

Perpignan, France, Feb. 11-(AP)-From the citadel of Madrid the symbol of the Spanish government's resistance, Premier Juan Negrin led a new fight today for a "lasting peace."

A few hours after flying over conquered Catalonia in northeastern Spain to the central zone vesing gasoline from the sheriff's terday, Dr. Negrin announced in Valencia the civil war would go on until insurgent Generalissimo terms for peace.

Reports reaching the border from Alicante said a serious difference of opinion between Negrin and his foreign minister, Julio Alphonse J. Arthus, butcher lost a Alvarez Del Vayo, on the one diamond ring in a restaurant 10 hand, and military leaders on the years ago and someone found it other were becoming apparent although it was not clear whether it was over peace negotiations or the best means of continuing the war. As a result, Negrin's and Alvarez Del Vayo's personal guards were said to have been increased. Calls Commanders

General Jose Miaja, supreme government military commander, was reported to have called a meeting of all ranking military commanders of the central zon-e for today.

The seat of the government, its starting point at the besieged

"They shall not pass!" became and hand the fireman an object once more the slogan of Negrin's the latter had dropped when he government. It has been the batpoked his head out to gaze at the tle cry with which Madrid has resisted insurgents at its gates since November, 1936.

negotiations Secret peace prompted by France and Great Britain in a desire to halt bloodshed and prevent Franco's Italian Mendota Fire Scene legions from taking a firmer foothold in Spain were brought into the open by Negrin's statement.

Government's Terms He announced frankly the govbeen the inception of a fire which ernment's terms, emphasizing its broke out in the unoccupied Theo- insistence against reprisals but redore Troupis building, at the in- iterating also his demands for a A 33-mile wind was whistling tersection of Washington and plebiscite and guarantees of a

surrender of the government.

French and British diplomats were expected to make new ef--An insurgent communique announced occupation of the northern frontier facing France was completed and the war in Cata-

Lake Ferry Stuck in Ice With 94 Persons Aboard

St. Ignace, Mich., Feb. 11-(AP) -The car ferry Sainte Marie was stuck in the ice a mile out of Mendota, Feb. 11. Frank Reiter, Mackinaw City again today with 63, a lifelong resident of this 24 automobiles, 95 passengers,

Yesterday afternoon the ferry time, but had only been confined had freed itself from ice where made a northbound crossing to Mr. Reiter leaves his widow and St. Ignace. With 125 passengers two children, Miss Eva Reiter of who had waited in St. Ignace for Chicago and Frank Reiter of 24 hours, the Sainte Marie began Dixon. Funeral arrangements are a return trip at 6:15 p. m. and reached Mackinaw City docks nearly 10 hours later. The crossing ordinarily requires only 55 minutes.

The ferry left Mackinaw City again at 7:15 a. m. today only to become fast in the ice.

A NEW HOHENZOLLERN

week, the victims being school successor to the Hohenzollern line children, the school directors was assured today with the birth have decided to suspend classes of a son to Prince Louis Ferdinand all next week as a precaution Hohenzollern, grandson of the foragainst the spread of the malady, mer Kaiser, and Princess Kira, The high school musicale, as daughter of the late pretender to planned for Tuesday evening at the non-existent throne of Rusthe Kersten gymnasium, has sia. The child-the first male been definitely postponed for the great grandchild of Wilhlem IIwas born just before midnight.

Four Hours in Jail Nothing to What Dr. Clendening Might Have Got

Kansas City, Feb. 11 .- (AP)- valve with an ax yesterday after-

ing E. First street and Ottawa constituted minor punishment "This damned rat-a-tat-tat, day avenue, being the first registered compared with what he might after day, week after week, have suffered for his ax attack month after month, year after Mr. Linblad's work in the state on a noisy air compression ma- year," had irritated him beyond and central Great Plains: Temperireau has been in designing and chine, workers on the interrupted restraint.

the Galena avenue bridge, now been shattered, he explained, the six days a week under construction here. He pre- tremendous air pressure released Dr. Clendening was released on February to date .88 inches.

a partnership, to be known as The four hours Dr. Logan Clen- noon. Explained the author of a Lindblad & McLane, and today dening, health columnist and one-time best seller, "The Human

has been under way four months

the bridge which was published into a thousand pieces."

In The Telegraph some time ago.

Dr. Clendening smashed at the government property. turbing the peace and destroying

LINCOLN



A GIFT FROM ABOVE

I'm glad God gave to this hurrying world Abe Lincoln so good and so true. A life that was lived for the cause of the right; An example for me and for you.

I'm glad that he walked with his fellow men, E'en as Christ, with the poor and the weak. Stooping from his high position to help The stumbling, the needy and meek.

And then to his work came that tragic end; E'en as Christ's, e're 'twas scarce begun. But not before his mission was filled. His battle was fought and won.

And so I am glad God gave to this world Abe Lincoln, we honor and love. For like the Perfect Example He sent, 'Twas surely a gift from Above.

By Joy Willey.

CONTENDS JAPAN AND NAZIS HAVE **BASE NEAR GUAM**

Representative Reports Evidence of Flights Over U. S. Isle

Washington, Feb. 11.-(AP)-Representative Maas (R-Minn) said today he had "competent evidence" that Japanese and German seaplanes made several flights recently over the island of Guam, American possession in the Pacific far beyond Hawaii.

The evidence of such flights proved, Maas contended, that the two countries had bases in the same area, in Japan's mandated

The Minnesotan is a supporter of the navy's proposal to spend \$5 .-000,000 at Guam—less than 1,500 miles from Tokyo-to improve facilities for handling planes. Critics of this project have denounced it as a step toward establishing a major naval base likely to provoke international friction. Navy spokesmen have assured congress no such base was contemplated. saying the proposed harbor dredg-

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SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1939 (By The Associated Press) Fod Chicago and Vicinity: Fair perature; lowest tonight 10 to 15; gentle variable winds. Illinois: Fair tonight and Sun-

day; rising temperature. Wisconsin: Generally fair to night and Sunday; rising temper ature Sunday and in south and central portions tonight. Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and

unday; rising temperature.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Feb. 11- (AP Weather outlook for the period of February 13 to 18:

Great Lakes: Temperatures generally above normal. or two periods of precipitation. Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern atures about normal in the northlikely the latter part of the week.

Friday: maximum temperature

43 minimum 1 below; part cloudy recipitation 63 inches Sunday—Sun rises at 7:00; sets 5:30; Monday—rises at 6:58;

sets at 5:31.

LICENSED IN IOWA A marriage license has been is

sued in Clinton, Iowa to Warren Wells and Lucille Pierce of Dixon.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Eugene A. Vincent of West Brooklyn and Miss Florence Elaine Fry of Sublette.

CLERK'S OFFICE TO CLOSE The office of City Clerk Wayne

C. Smith will be closed all day Monday in observation of Lincoln's birthday. The court house the birthday of the Emancipator of six other nominees.

SHORT COUNCIL SESSION

The city council met last eveof \$5,053. This was the only ac- day. tivity before the commission aside from listening to the reading of two of the 12 nominees, but neiththe minutes of last week's brief er their nature nor their author-

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit court today granted a de-Moore, cruelty being charged. The owned by the couple.

REPORTS VANDALISM

Clarence Pieschel, 521 Ottawa avenue, reported to the police late yesterday afternoon, damage to his residence property by young vandals. The house is undergoing repairs on the interior, and boys C. B. Allen of West Virginia. who entered the residence were reported to have damaged the

FATHER DIES Funeral services will be held

Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Alphonsus church,, Lemont for Matt Counter, 75, father of Mrs. M. A. Laverty, 1019 West First street. The Rev. Father Albert Reisel, pastor, will sing the requiem high mass. Mrs. Laverty's mother died only a month ago.

MIAMI CLUB PRO

L. G. Rorer arrived last evening from Coral Gables, Fla. where he is spending the winter months with his family. He expects to return to Florida next Thursday to rejoin his family. Earl Howell, former pro at the Dixon Country club, is serving in that capacity at one of the large courses near Miami, where Mr. Rorer golfs almost daily.

C. OF C. PRIMARY The polls for the Ckamber of

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Terse News SIX NOMINEES OF FDR APPROVED BY **CONGRESS GROUP**

Committee Okays Naming Civil Aeronautics **Appointees**

Washington, Feb. 11. - (AP)-A senate commerce sub-committee approved today President Roosevelt's nominations of six persons to the Civil Aeronautics and both banks will also observe Authority, but withheld approval

The committee conferred with the appointees one by one. Additional conferences were arranged ning and ordered payment of for next Tuesday with the nomisemi-monthly claims in the sum nees who were not approved to-

> Charges had been lodged against ship was disclosed by committee members.

> The Civil Aeronautics nominees approved today were:

Clinton M. Hester of Montana cree for divorce to Mrs. Ruth to be administrator; Edward J. Moore of this city from Vernon Noble of Connecticut, to be chairman, and Harllee Branch of Georcourt continued until next Satur- gia, Robert H. Hinskley of Utah, day, the distribution of property Oswald Ryan of Indiana and G. Grant Mason, Jr., of the District of Columbia, all members of the

Other Action Delayed

Action was not taken on three nominees for the Air Safety board of Cook county; Chief Justice Thomas O. Hardin of Texas and A vote also was delayed on the nominations of Robert W. Bruere of New York, Louis Bolch of Cal-

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Slowly Rising Temperature For

Most of Middle West is Forecast

water.

By The Associated Press Slowly rising temperatures roads were reported opened.

were forecast today for most of the area between the Rockies and vere cold wave which brought Winona and -22 at Duluth.

country was -34 in Bemidji, Ste. Marie, Mich.; -26, Willis- was the second in about one week's Minn. The mercury dropped be- ton, N. D.; -14, Rapid City, S. D. time, entrance having been gained low zero in many other points in The cold spell was welcomed in through a broken window in the that state, Montana, the Dakotas, the Ohio valley as a stopper to south end of the building late last Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyo- intermittent rains which had week and several bottles of whis-

snow into drift blockades across reached an official minimum of 5 and then invaded the stock of highways in Minnesota had mod- above.

Michigan.

Bulletin POPE'S BODY employe of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. at its steam substation at the foot of College avenue, was instantly killed at 12:55 o'clock this afternoon while at work there.

Bulletin

He was working on a scaffold about 18 feet from the floor, when 50,000 Stand Outside he accidentally came in contact with a line carrying \$3,000 volts of electricity. The shock threw him from the scaffold to the floor.

Until the inquest is held at the Melvin funeral home at 7 o'clcok this evening it will not be known whether the shock or the fall caused his death.

Today Abroad

News From Troubled Countries Briefly Told by AP

By The Associated Press

Vatican City-Catholic faithful of all ranks mourn at bier of Pope Pius XI preparations begin for se- Pope, took part in the brilliant.

Perpignan-Rift reported among Spanish government leaders; Premier Negrin re-establishes capital in Madrid, insists government accept its peace conditions.

Paris-French foreign ministry understood drafting demand Japan was closed to the public, which, explain her military occupation of Hainan island near French sphere of influence in Asia. Mandalay, Burma-Eleven per-

sons disclosed killed, 19 injured fired into defiant crowd. Bucharest-Soldiers clash with terrorists, repulse attempt to seize Bucharest radio station.

SAYS EPIDEMIC IS MORE COLDS THAN ONE OF INFLUENZA

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11-(AP) The state health department took cognizance today of an epidemic of colds, grippe and other respiratory ailments which spread throughout the northern half of Illinois during the past few days.

Dr. A. Cam Baxter, acting health director, said he had asked watch the situation closely, especially in view of possible influenza epidemic outbreaks, and to report promptly to the state of-

Relative to unofficial reports of influenza outbreaks in several communities," Dr. Baxter said today, "I don't think this is genuine influenza, but rather just an

epidemic of colds." The official pointed out that influenza is a notifiable disease and must be reported to the health department by doctors. He said only 92 cases were reported during

the week "Outbreaks so far investigated by the state," Baxter said, "have

been generally mild." The health official advocated preventive measures including plenty of nourishing food, adequate sleep, avoidance of crowds, excessive exposure and fatigue.

Late Illinois Governor Is Honored at Services

Peter Altgeld, governor of Illinois head of the church administration from 1892 to 1896, was honored at until a new pontiff is chosen. public memorial services in the There were the cardinal bishops, county building by the National cerdinal priests and finally car-

Lawyers Guild today. A full-length oil portrait of the late governor, purchased by the Chicago chapter of the guild, was presented to the Superior Court, where Altgeld sat from 1886 to

Among those who participated in the ceremonies were State Representative Benjamin Adamowski, who formally presented the portrait to Judge Grover C. Niemeyer, chief justice of the Superior Court Sumpter Smith of Alabama, Michael L. McKinley, and Harry

Barnard. Alfred Kamin, secretary of the Chicago Guild, said of Gov. Altgeld, his term of office "furnished Illinois with solid social contribuifornia and Claude E. Seehorn of tions which sustain us to this day. and his pronouncements on social

The prediction there was for

relief from the bitter cold which

resulted in readings of -24 at

Other sub-zero readings includ-

ed: -12, Charles City, Iowa;

Vatican City, Feb. 11.-(AP)-The body of Pope Pius XI was borne today in a solemn procession from the Sistine chapel to the Basilica of St. Peter's while 50,000 persons crowded outside in the vast square. As the faithful were jammed from the doors of the great basi-

to view the body in its new resting place until tomorrow. More than a score of cardinals one of whom may be the next cret conclave to elect successor. reverent procession within the walls of the Vatican which stands

over the grave of the Apostle

Peter. The doors of St. Peter's had been closed at 1 P. M. (6 A. M. will continue war until insurgents C.S.T.). At that time the Sistine chapel, where the Pontiff's body had been taken yesterday, also with some interruption, had been permitted to pass before the bier

from 8 A. M. (1 A. M. C.S.T.). Halls and corridors leading from the Sistine chapel to St. Peter's were lined with Swiss guards in full uniform with shining breastplates and steel-peaked helmets, the butts of their pikes resting on

Bells Tolled News

ing at 3 P. M. (8 A. M. C.S.T.)

as a sign that Monsignor Carlo

Respighi, papal master of cere-

Bells of St. Peter's began toll-

monies, had given the signal for the beginning of the possession. They tolled throughout the slow march into the basilica, which lasted for a half hour.

At the signal, eight attendants four on each side-lifted the bier to their shoulders. di crici health supervisors to led the way as the pocession be-Gendermes and palatine guards gan, followed by their officers

and members of the Swiss guard.

Then came lay attendants of the Pope, who, on many occasions, had carried him in his portable throne on their shoulders. Of the vast crowd outside the basilica, only those next to the

grilled outer doors were able to see glimpses of the procession which took six minutes to pass a given point.

In the cortege were chamberlains of the cape and sword and mace bearers who bore their maces reversed in a sign of

Acting Parish Priest Amidst the pagentry came an ordinary confessor of St. Peter's. acting as a parish priest. He

surplice and a black stole.

wore simple black, with a white

Then marched slowly prelates

of the Papal court, who had worked near the Pope, and the Pontiff's own servants. Behind the bier were the cardinals, led by Eugenio Cardinal Chicago, Feb. 11-(AP)-John Pacelli, who, as camerlengo, is

> dinal deacons. Behind the cardinals came the diplomatic corps, followed by pa-

> triarchs, archbishops, bishops and many other prelates. The cortege descended to St. Peter's by the enclosed papal

stairs which lead through a door-(Continued from Page 6)

Warehouse on East River St. Is Burglarized

The Blue Ribbon Distributing Company's warehouse on East River street was the scene of the second robbery in a week early and economic problems are for the last evening. Merchant Police Officer J. E. McIntire discovered a broken pane of glass in a window on the south side of the building about 9:30 last evening and sumnoned other officers, then notified Clyde Yount, the owner. erated and most of the main Three pints of liquor were found

by Officer McIntire on the ground outside the building where they apparently had been tossed from the hole in the broken window. Minneapolis-St. Paul, -12 at When the owner arrived and conducted a hurried check, he estimated that about eight pints were The lowest temperature in the -10, Green Bay, Wis.; -4, Sault bery of the warehouse last night ming, Wisconsin and northern brought serious threats of high key taken from the large stock of liquors. The thieves last night High winds which whipped In Chicago the temperature satisfied their appetite for liquor chewing gum.

lica far back into the square, Vatican authorities said the public would not be admitted en masse

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman Reporter

BY MRS. LLOYD COLEMAN Paw Paw-Mrs. Elmer Eich and sons Clarence and George and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson were in Mendota on Wednesday

Mrs. Wayne Pierce has been on the sick list the past week.
Miss Lynerua Nelson visited her home in Shabbona last Sun-

day.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman atended the Compton Ladies Aid meeting on Wednesday after-

Mrs. Clarence Ferguson under-

Miss Arlene Pierce was a Suhome on Wednesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman

Miss Irene Russell of north of Paw Paw and Forrest Blackburn of Mendota were united in mar-riage in the parsonage of the Adlast Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Albert W. Brooks. Miss Helen Blackburn and Avery Russell attended the young couple. The newlyweds plan to go farming near Mendata. near Mendota.

Little one-year-old Danuy Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher was given a birthday party on last Monday evening. the occasion were Mrs. I. J. Collins and son Eugene, Mrs. William Buchanan and daughters Charlene which lunch was served. Jane ford officiating, Mr. Taylor was and Dorothy and son William, received many lovely gifts in re-Madelon and Donald Gallagher, membrance of the happy occasion.

and Eugene Henry.

The Masons announce a party for Masons, their wives and the members of the Eastern Star and their husbands, to be held in the hall on February 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Risetter en-tertained the Rural Bridge club

their home north of town on Saturday evening of last week. ist Mrs. Lewis Risetter and George Yenerich received high scores, and Mrs. Oakley Durr and Holden Risetter taking second place. A delicious luncheon was served at

serving the lunch.

The children of the Paw Paw schools enjoyed a holiday when the teachers attended the insti-tute held in Dixon on Friday. Little Stephen Wojcik, Jr. suf-fered a sprained ankle on Tuesday

evening.

Mrs. E. N. Gibbs was pleasantly
surprised on Wednesday evening
when a group of friends gave a
when a group of honor, at her birthday party in her honor at her home. Those present were; Mrs. Arthur Harper. Mrs. George Mc-Bride, Mrs. Mabel Worsley, Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans, Mrs. Carl Kindelberger, Mrs. Tillie Weaver, Mrs. H. R. Town, Mrs. A. S. Wells, Mrs. Hulda Roesler, and Miss Lora Miller.

C. C. Case has been circulating his petition for the office of sup-ervisor in the township elections

owned by Mrs. Barbara Potter and which is now occupied by Orville Henry and family. Possession will be given about June 1st.
Some of those from out of town who attended the men's council meeting of the Baptist church were: Reverend Shaw, the Messrs.

ing after business interests.
Mrs. Bertha Engelhart and
Mrs. Delia Smith were hostesses

Fred Politsch of Mendota.

to the "500" club on Monday evening. Mrs. Forrest Brewer has been

Richard Lambkin of Malta is a guest at the Jake Martin home.

Earl Russell and family of Sterling visited his mother, Mrs. Annie Russell on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pfeifer, Eddie Pfeifer and Fred Etzbach were Rockford callers on Monday. Mrs. Mabel Worsley and son Mrs. Mabel Worsiey and son William, Mrs. George Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. William Nickel were in Chicago last Monday.

Mrs. Laura Girton is now visiting at the Curtis McGaughey home

G. B. Taber was a business caller in Chicago on Tuesday.

Julius Kugler of Steward was a

Tuesday visitor in Paw Paw.

Mrs. A. M. Carnahan has been

Hugh Wells is ill at his home. The Community club sponsored

To say "Be My Valen-Just send a floral greeting

And that will do it COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

an old time dance at the club rooms on Friday evening. Detailed information concerning the hobby show which is an annual affair in Compton, is now being made public. Those who en-joy hobbies in Paw Paw are invited to take their exhibits to the show in Compton. The date for the event will be sometime toward the end of March.

Harmon News

HOME BUREAUS

met with Mrs. William Dietz, with Mrs. Theodore Knoll, assistant hostess. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. The meeting was called to order at 1 o'-clock by Mrs. Dietz in the ab-sence of the regular chairman, Lenore Kofoed. Group singing was led by Elva Kugler. Roll call, "stretching the truth" was answered by 17 members and 2 guests. Mrs. Killstrom and Mrs. August Mrs. Clarence Ferguson underfent a minor operation at the Harris hospital on Wednesday.

Lyle Foster and daughter Dorothy visited Mrs. Foster in the Mendota hospital on Wednesday

Mrs. Killstrom and Mrs. August Schulte. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Haroid Peach and the treasurer's report was and the treasurer's report was by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Politsch and Mrs. William Dietz, vice chairman, gave a short report and Miss the Wayne Pierce Ruth Hoffman, recreation chair-dnesday evening. institute in Dixon on Friday and called on Mrs. Lyle Foster in Men- also reported Family Night dota on Wednesday evening.

Dorrance Pierce and Miss Lola

be held in St. Patrick's hall in Amboy, on Feb. 12. All are urged Ulistin, both of Dixon, were call-ers at the Wayne Pierce home on John Hicks gave the minor prost Sunday.

Plans are now being made for sories." and Mrs. Ellis Kugler, an unusual course in missions to be presented through the motion picture in the Methodist church through Lord A (1) and the major lesson on "The eyes, ears, nose and teeth." The program was in charge through Lent. A full announce of Mrs. Ellis Kugler and recreament of details will be made tion was led by Mrs. Geo, Jacobs.

soon.

The Boy Scouts have a window display in the Avery store which residents of Paw Paw would do well to examine. Signal flag sets, fire making sets of both flint and steel and fire by friction, and examples of merit badge handiwork are on exhibition.

Miss Irene Russ in the made tion was led by Mrs. Geo. Jacobs. The meeting adjourned to meet on March 8, with Mrs. John Hicks assisted by Mrs. Harold Peach.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER On Wednesday night a large number of friends and relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Onno Jacobs. favored the couple with a mis-cellaneous shower. There were 10 tables of 500 and high prizes went to Charles Kent and Miss Celia vent Christian church in Mendota Kent, and second high went to

Jane Stonesefer celebrated her 16th birthday anniversary Wednesday evening when about 35 party on last Monday evening.
Several gifts were presented to the little fellow. Those present for Mrs. William Stonesefer. Dancing

> ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermes went to Chicago this week where

Mr. Hermes visited an eye special-Mrs. Leino Bontz and Mrs. Harold Peach spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd in Dixon and visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Eber-

The Willow Creek Township Reading circle was entertained by James Cave on Tuesday evening at his school in the Byrd district.

A full attendance was enjoyed and a fruitful discussion was engaged in by all present. Mrs. Phyllis Mullins assisted Mr. Cave in serving the lunch.

convention. spent Tuesday in Sterling shop-

Miss Cecila Hays of Genesco is a house guest in the William Sto-house. Miss

nesifer home Children in the Harmon public school and the surrounding rural schools enjoyed a vacation from school Friday while the teachers attended the Institute in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Long were called to the Dixon public hospital Thursday when their lapse and it is feared she has pneumonia in the other lung.

Lester Willstead is being a regard conducted the devotions. Take Care of You." Mrs. Ford gave a test on South Conducted the devotions. Lester Willstead is holding a closing - out sale on the August

Pohle farm, north of Harmon, on about the bible. A poem Tuesday, Feb. 14.
Miss Lucille Stonesifer spent

several days visiting in Peoria Blanche Roberts has the past week.
the property formerly
by Mrs. Barbara Potter
Schaefers of t Word was received here by the

entertained Miss Bertha Scheafer for dinner Sunday, also Mrs. Kent's niece, Lois Capprman, of Winnebago spent the past week one. The Willing Workers served W .A. Woods was here from Winnebago spent the past week DeKalb one day this week look- at the Kent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders and ence Kent ho

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohden-baugh of Lee Center spent Sunday in Plinny McCarter's home.

The League of Nations has published America's NRA code in French, English and German,

Mrs. Kizzle Rix Reporter Phone L 391

Miss Carrie Hammerle entertained at dinner on Thursday Mr. On Thursday members of the Cora Erbes, Sigrid Ewalt and Calif. Harmon Unit of the Home Bureau Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff. The ladies spent the afternoon tieing two comforters for Miss Hammerle and the men showed their appreciation of the dinner by splitting some cord wood and piling the past week. Mrs. Jessie Roach is assisting in caring for him. John Harmon Sr., is somewhat though the son of a Confederate

ting some cord wood and piling it in her basement. The Farm and Home Bureau met Thursday evening at the Pope school with a large attendance. Community singing was led by Carolyn Gorigam and Marion Man, Grace Foss accompanying at the piano. Clifford Larkin, presided. Edwin Man gave a report of the annual I. A. A. held at the Stevens hotel on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Chauncey Robbins of Amboy gave a short talk and Jack Keay of Amboy gave a talk on corn allotments. Mrs. Foss rend-ered 3 accordion solos and John Foss gave a solo "Egyptian Ella." Much merriment was caused when the prizes were drawn. Arleta Small of Amboy received the ham, Charlene Hill a bag of potatoes, Chris Dimning a basket of gro-ceries and Harry Wilstead a sack Louis Gonigam, Jr. flour. James Dunn and Edna Hoge had charge of floor recreation. Later a scramble lunch was served.

Mrs. Geneva Lyman left Friday for Los Angeles. She has spent the past summer and fall with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Milliken.

John Navin of Caledonia, Mich., is visiting relatives in Walnut.
Mrs. Royal Blondin will have a

sale of her household goods Sat-urday, Feb. 11.
On Sunday evening, Feb. 12, at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Oak church there will be a debate between the Adult League and the Young People's League.
The 7th and 8th grades of Walnut consolidated school will sponsor an operetta "White Gypsy."

Friday, Feb. 24. The 6th grade will compose the choruses. Mrs. Davis is conducting the play.
Ray Taylor passed away at his home on Wednesday afternoon after an illness of 2 years. Funeral services will be held at the

born in Bureau township October 5, 1884. He has resided near Walnut all his life, having lived on Mrs. James Ryan of Dixon was out at the time of his death. He was married to Nettie Westbrook Feb. 1, 1905. Seven children were born of this union. Mrs. Eugene Whitver, Mrs. Ralph Mungor, Mrs. Leo Fritz, Mrs. Andena Har-Lola May, Lyle and Ortes Lee, five grandchildren and two brothers and 2 sisters survive. Bert Taylor of Dixon, Carroll of Shef-field, Mrs. George Conklin of Sterling and Mrs. John Fonda of

Indianapolis Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ford have as

ention. and Mrs. Julius Mekeel Hoge, Mrs. Louis Gonigam, Jand Mrs. Ed Erbes attended Louis Gonigam, Jr., school of instruction in Dixon on room of the court dress on "Constructor of Cloth-

> The Christian Women's Auxiliary held their February meeting in the Christian church parlors on afternoon with Mrs. birthdays. Meta Wolfe presiding. In the absence of Mrs. Fred Kruse, Mrs. Roy Ford conducted the devotions or Today," by Mrs. Ford and she ports from all the divisions were en. The refreshments were serby Connie Sample

Christiansen, Louis Wallis and Jeannie Conklin entertained 20 young friends on Sunday evening in honor of the 18th birthday anniversary of Charles Hopkins A for The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Lee, Malmgren and Hollis, all of Big Rock, Reverend Andreson, Dr. D. L. Dener, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williar, Mr. Larwrence Watson, Mrs. Annie Watson, Miss Edith Watson, Mrs. Annie Watson, Miss Edith Watson, Mrs. The Politisch of Mendota.

Istin Birthay anniversary of Charles Hopkins. A few games, cards and lunch was enjoyed by all and they departed wishing him many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kent extertained Miss Bertha Scheafer for dinner Sunday, also Mrs. Fred Politisch of Mendota.

Kent's niece, Lois Cappraian of the Spiritual blessings for the Stress these services that they may be interesting, inspirational and a service of the Spiritual blessings for the Spiritual

the refreshments.
Mrs. Alva Foss is a patient in sons were entertained Sunday for supper and evening in the Clarhome from the Princeton hospital Thursday in an ambulance.

Marion Cook who submitted to

surgery at the Princeton hospital Lawrence Schraf is confined to his home with an attack of flu.

Mrs. Orville Durham, teacher of the Bunker Hill school, resent her pupils in an operett "When Dreams Come True" on February 14 at the school. Miss Edna Worrell of Ohio will have

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BYRON

Mrs. Berdina Campbell and Miss Loretta Noyes were hostesses Thursday night at a postnuptial shower at the community house for Mrs. Harry Jackson, the former Elinor Leary, whose marriage took place Jan. 28 at

Oregon. Herman Ashelford left Monday and Mrs. George Guither, Mrs. for a visit with his sisters, Daisy Rufus Bacon, Phil, George and Bernice at Los Angeles, They will all return to Byron in March to attend their parents' fiftieth wedding anni- Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. "Lives

Ed La Bore has been ill for improved from his recent illness. Ross Layton, who was injured recently in a fall on icy pavements, is confined to his bed. Altar and Rosary society of the t. Mary's church will hold a St.

Patrick's day dance March 17 at Wagner hall.

Young people of St. Mary's Catholic church will hold meetings at the community house Treeday avenings during the community house Treeday avenings during the community house Treeday. Tuesday evenings during the remainder of the winter. Boys and Epw girls will alternate as hosts, the

girls entertaining next Tuesday Mmes. Florence Day and Elizabeth Hess were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Jackkson, Friday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. Day.
Mrs. Mabel Jackson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Johnson, at the Albert Johnson some, left Sunday for her home at Endicott. N. Y. Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Cora Helmick of Roscoe, Ill., is aiding in the care of their mother at the Johnson home. Johnson home.

Mrs. Leo Riley is improving very slowly at Rockford hospital. She has been a patient at the hospital for several weeks. Mrs. Florence Noves is assisting with the housework at the Riley home

during Mrs. Riley's illness. in Rockford hospital for treat-ment of a heart disease. She was ity." mon will be "Answers to Infidelunder an oxygen tent for five

club which will meet on March 7. The topic will be "Gardens." Mrs. Maud Holdorf is chairman of the refreshment committee. An appropriation for the pur chase of card tables for the com munity house was approved by the Woman's Relief Corps at

their regular business meeting on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blanchard will spend the week end in Pearl who was shoe down in front of

Mrs. Mary Heimerdinger. Byron high school band have received their uniforms. The band fixed at 20 years in prison. will furnish music for the P. T. A. basketball game on Tuesday eve-The band is planning on giving by Jersky. a concert in the near future. Woman's Relief Corps will hold Osborn is chairman.

Twins Born to Couple;

The McDonnell baby twins have a arrived—the first one Sunday, the other Friday.

A five-pound son was born this house. Miss Fern Carl gave an ad- morning at a hospital to Mrs. Milo McDonnell, joining his fourpound brother whose premature arrival 120 hours previously will mean a five-day span in their

The excited papa, a bookkeeper, mopped his brow-despite the zero temperature outside sighed "whew" and sank into a chair with all records shattered for a ces from the Old and New Testa-ments. Mrs. Sara Major gave facts

The babies, named James closed with a prayer. Mrs. Wolfe conducted the business. Favorable first-born of the 32-year-old

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189-L If you miss your paper, call

> CHURCH NEWS Presbyterian

R. E. Chandler, pastor. of Great Men all Remind Us" will captain, Reverend Chandler is an ardent admirer of the character of Abraham Lincoln. The organ prelude played by Miss Mildred Van Inwegen will begin at 10:55. Methodist

Epworth league.
St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor. In these pre-Lenten days our thoughts are directed to some of the great teachings of our Lord and Savior and among these we are reminded that the gospel is not always received as it has a right to be and hence cannot be effective in productive Christian living. This is a matter worthy of deepest considmatter worthy of deepest consid eration and so the sermon subject for Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be "The Causes of Failure and Success of the Gospel." Sun-

day school at 9:45 a. m. Luther league at 7:00 p. m.

Church of God Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. For the 11 o'clock worship service Rev. Magaw has selected as his sermon theme: "Under the Shadow of theme: ne housework at the Riley home uring Mrs. Riley's illness.

Mrs. Arvilla Linn of Byron is o'clock and the topic for the ser-

At the Coliseum: Young people's neeting at 7:00 p.m. "Why is hours Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Humm is program

chairman for the Byron Woman's sermon subject for the 7:4 sermon subject for the 7:45 p. m.

Chicagoan Convicted of "Parking" Murder

Chicago, Feb. 11.—(AP) — A criminal court jury last night convicted Rubin Jersky, 25, of murdering Donald Warren, 27, City with Mrs. Blanchard's moth- his home in an automobile-parking quarrel. Punishment was

Last November 3, a friend of next Monday evening, Feb. 13. Jersky's parked his automobile They will also play for the partially on the Warden lawn. partially on the Warden lawn. ning for the game between Byron and Stillman Valley, which will an ensuing struggle with the pair be at Wagner's hall in Byron. was shot fatally by a gun drawn

In his testimony, Jersky said their February social at the com-munity house Feb. 17. Mrs. Lila frighten Warden and declared the victim had grabbed the gun, causing it to go off.

Trial Judge William J. Lindsay One Sunday, One Today set February 17 for hearings on

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Chicago

Society

Miss Louise A. Bittorf Is Bride of Dr. Tim Sullivan

Clusters of gardenias and forget-me-nots at the main altar, against a background of smilax, ferns and palms, decorated St. Mary's Catholic church in Sterling this morning for an impressive wedding ceremony in which Miss Louise A. Bittorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bitterf of Sterling became the bride of Dr. Tim Sullivan of Sterling, only son of the Thomas Sullivans of 203 Lincoln Way. The Rev. Father John Smith, assistant pastor, read the vows at 9 o'clock, in the presence of nearly 200 guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked the way every girl dreams that she will look when she is married. Her

Memorial hospital in Chicago last

June, began practicing medicine

Has Ceremonial

Ceremonial of Corinthian shrine,

No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem,

dates last evening at Brinton Me-

Harold M. Behan, Mr. and Mrs.

worth Logan of Rock Falls, Mrs.

Rhea Wright of Sterling, and Mrs.

Mrs. Josephine Blair of DeKalb

shrine, the district deputy, was

honor guest, and Mrs. Florence

McIntire, worthy high priestess of

Galilee shrine, Mendota, was guest

of honor. Both were escorted by 12

queen's attendants, and presented

At 4 o'clock in the afternon, the

Election of new officers will

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Misses Marie and Ethel Ross,

Pauline and Mary Frances Lewis,

Calendar

Dixon Boy Scouts and Girl

Oxford club, Methodist

church - Lecture, "Christian

Fellowship in a World of Con-

flict." the Rev. Merrill S. Tope

of Princeton, Ill., world travel-

Monday

A. M., in observance of Lin-

coln's birthday anniversary.

A. R. hall, 2:30 P. M.

hostess, 2:30 P. M.

per, 6:30 P. M.

Students of the New Lincoln school-General assembly, 9

Woman's Relief Corps-G.

Peoria Avenue Reading

club-Mrs. W. W. Gilbert.

Tuesday

Highland Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. Hazel Cashion,

Lee County Home Bureau-

Loveland P.-T. A.-Presen-

tation of Loveland plaque by

Woman's Relief Corps, 7:30

Practical club-Mrs. H. D.

Family party in St. Patrick's hall at Amboy; scramble sup-

Scouts-Lincoln day pilgrim-

age to Lincoln statute.

feature the next meeting.

Corinthian Shrine

wedding gown was of lustrous ivory satin, designed with a sim- Chicago, and after completion of a ply-cut bodice, hoop skirt and two-year residency at Passavant long train. Tiny covered buttons trimmed the bodice in back and the long sleeves, which extended in Sterling. He is an Alpha Kappa in points over the wrists. The long | Kappa fraternity man. veil misted to the end of the train in back, and dropped from a lace cap and tiara of gardenias to a blush veil in front. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Virginia Bittorf. Miss | was exemplified for eight candi-Bittorf and the three bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Sullivan morial Masonic temple. Members of this city, who is the bride- of the class included Mr. and Mrs. groom's sister, Miss Helen Neumann of Chicago, and Miss Bea- | Wilford Kitson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellstrice Bittorf, the bride's cousin, wore identical hoop-skirt gowns of pale blue taffeta, and tiny feather | Emma West of Polo. caps. Pleating edged the sweetheart necklines and the hemline of their dresses, and their colonial bouquets were of gardenias and forget-me-nots.

Little Ann and Joe D. Bittorf of Sterling, the bride's niece and nephew, were train-bearers. Ann was dressed in a miniature copy ons and jonquils. of the of the gowns worn by her aunt's attendants, and Joe D. wore a blue taffeta suit.

Dr. Edward Murphy of Dixon served as best man. Ushering the guests to their places were the didates. bridegroom's brother-in-law, Dr. David Murphy of Dixon, Dr. Her- nearly 100 members and guests, bert Jacobs of Sterling, and Mal- following the meeting. calm Schweers of Chicago, Ward Wahl and John McDonnell were

altar boys. her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. ed. Sullivan was in blue lace. Their accessories matched their dresses. and their corsage bouquets were

gardenias. As the large company of guests assembled, they heard an organ ter, Mrs. R. C. Albert of Racine, Jane Moore of Kewanee, whose selections included the Bach-Gounod today. Three tables of 500 were in Harms; Pa, Robert Staebler.

Ninety guests attended the wedhotel, following the ceremony. The tables were arranged in the form of a horseshoe, and the bridal ta- Gascoigne, Mrs. Patch, and the ble was decorated with bowls of white roses and freesia.

Afterward, Dr. Sullivan and his bride left for Chicago, enroute to Miami and Bermuda. For traveling, the bride chose a teal blue ensemble.

When they return from their southern honeymoon, about March 1, Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan will be at home at 104 Fifteenth avenue, Sterling.

Mrs. Sullivan was graduated from Sterling Community high school in 1931, and four years later from St. Mary's college at Notre Dame, Ind. She studied violin and piano at Chicago Musical college, and has been teaching mathematics and English at Sterling Community high school and directing the school orchestra.

The bridegroom, a Dixon high school graduate, completed his pre-medical course at Notre Dame university, and was graduated rom Northwestern university medical college. He served his interneship at Mercy hospital in



Bride In Church Wedding



with bouquets of pink snapdrag-Miss Louise A. Bittorf was an attractive bride this morning when After the ceremonial, short talks she walked to the altar of St. Mary's Catholc church in Sterling to married to Dr. Tim Sullivan, only son of the Thomas Sullivans were made by various guests. Mr. of this city. She has been showered with party attentions during the Behan, who recently was elected past few weeks. to the thirty-third degree in Ma-

sonry, spoke in behalf of the can-Refreshments were served to ONE-ACT PLAY

A one-act play, "A 50-50 Proposition," by the high school Draofficers held a brief stated meeting at the temple. Mrs. Carrie Coe, matic club, will entertain memtheir February Wednesday after- port.

The Misses Virginia Johnson and at 3:30 o'clock. prelude played by the bride's sis- Rose Murtaugh were instigators of The cast of characters for the a surprise celebration held last play, which is to be directed by

Vaupel, Mrs. M. G. Mihm, Mrs. tee.

PRACTICAL CLUB

Stephan will have charge of the March 10.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT

RETURN FROM WEST

turned yesterday from a month's daughter, Mrs. Lee Read will envacation in Phoenix and California. tertain in two weeks.

COSTELLO-SWANSON

Mrs. M. F. Costello of Lost Nation announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Costello, to Chris Swanson of Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 16. The Mrs. Bittorf wore blue crepe for the worthy high priestess, presid- bers of the Dixon High School ceremony will take place in the

ed in the high school music room cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Burke, Costello of Davenport.

AFTERNOON UNIT

Mrs. Calvin J. Brown opened her was hostess to members of her to Rockford today for a visit with torf. The soprano soloist was Miss Patch in Amboy, honoring Mrs. The girl, Evelyn Kennedy; the home yesterday for the February fortnightly bridge group Thurs-relatives. Patch's birthday anniversary of boy, Orville Gearhart; Ma, Miriam meeting of Dixon Afternoon unit day evening. Miss Carolyn Bachof the Home Bureau, her guests man held a guest tally for the was a Dixon business visitor this play during the evening, and those A social hour and tea will fol-numbering 14 members and six vis-games, in which Mrs. James morning. fortunate in the scoring were Mrs. low. Miss Wright, Miss Margaret itors. Mrs. Ivan Wakeley present- Thompson, Mrs. John Liggett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hess were ding breakfast at the Lincoln Albert Gascoigne and Mrs. Patch. Kling, Walter McColley, and Mrs. ed the major lesson, assisted by and Mrs. Sherman L. Shaw, Jr. spending today in Rockford visit-In the party were Mrs. John White are to compose the commit- Mrs. Eric Gerdes, and Mrs. Leon won prizes. Garrison was in charge of the minor lesson.

After the meeting Mrs. Brown Mrs. H. D. Bills, 620 Crawford served a Valentine lunch, using Minnie Johnson, and the hostesses. avenue, will entertain members of gay red and white appointments. the Practical club at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Arthur Clayton will be host-Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Harry ess at an all-day meeting on

READING CLUB

the home of Mrs. Harry Carson Thursday afternoon at the home tables. for an all-day meeting Tuesday. of Mrs. Charles Mumma. Current event topics were reviewed during roll call.

SUNDAY MENU

February 12, 1939

DINNERS

... CHOICE OF ... Prune Juice Grapefrui Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Grapefruit Juice Chilled Tomato Juice Oyster Cocktail Fruit Compote

Chicken Soup a la Rine Consomme with Rice

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According to word from the and Mrs. Wilson

Are Co-H-ostesses Red carnations on the luncheon table and decorative tallies at the card tables reflected the Valentine party motif when Mrs. A. N. Richardson and Mrs. Ann Wilson entertained 24 guests at a February party yesterday. Luncheon at

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Clayton entertained with a Valentine dinner Wednesday evening, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowers entertained at the month-W. Cortright and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Whitebread.

LEAVES FOR WEST

Miss Lucille Irlene Pierce, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vade Pierce of 821 Forest avenue, and Warren Wells, son of Mrs. Wells of near Dixon, were couple of months. married Thursday noon at the Evangelical parsonage in Clinton,

the single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shearer of Dixon, the bride's brother-in-law and sister, attended the couple. The bride chose a brown ensemble

Iowa. The Rev. Mr. Donovan read

a local tea room was followed by

contract at the Richardson home.

Marks, and Mrs. William Frye

were fortunate at scoring in the

PIERCE-WELLS

bridge games.

Mrs. W. H. Ware, Mrs. David

Mrs. Richardson

for her wedding attire. Following her graduation from Dixon high school in 1936, the bride entered nurse's training at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. Mr. Wells is a farmer, and after the couple's return from a brief wedding trip to Chicago, they will reside on a farm near Dixon.

FORM NEW CLUB

A new social club was organized when Mrs. Herbert Schumacher invited wives of Dixon Mid-Continent Oil employes to her home for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday. Pink and white spring flowers were attractive on the luncheon

The afternoon was devoted to Chinese checkers, and plans for future meetings. Guests were Mrs. Ernest Youngwork, Mrs. Edward Holbrook, Mrs. Wayne Wil- tine's Day - CLEDON'S Fresh liams, Mrs. Clyde Cortright, Mrs. Lawrence Morris, Mrs. George Tyler, Mrs. Oscar Steader, Mrs. Edgar Deets and Mrs. A. Dusing.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dempsey entertained members of the Triple S club at dinner Thursday evening for the pleasure of their son, Joseph, who was celebrating his association. twenty-second birthday anniver-

Covers were arranged for Gor- DON'S Fresh Candies. Parent-Teacher association at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Daven- don Dempsey, Paul Crabtree, Earl J. Maakestad of Lee was a Ryan, Joseph Dempsey, Herbert business visitor in Dixon this noon, The program, which is also A reception will be held for the Germanson, Patrick Reynolds, morning. to include a Founders' Day talk by briday party from 2 to 5 P. M. in James Reynolds, John Reynolds, Mrs. H. A. White, will be present- the home of Miss Costello's Melvin Murphy, Donald Bean and Mrs. William Craig of Belvi-

BRIDGE CLUB

Play will be resumed in two weeks, with Miss Marie Ross as

VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. O. F. Goeke, 616 North Dixon avenue, invited a dozen guests to her home Thursday for a 1 o'clock Valentine bridge Miss Anna Mead was in charge luncheon. Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mrs. Members of South Dixon Home of the lesson when members of A. H. Lancaster, and Mrs. Calvin Bureau unit have been invited to the Thursday Reading circle met Castle won prizes at the contract

BRIDGE-DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Edwards Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfe re- Mrs. Lydia Parks and her will entertain at dinner and bridge Sunday evening at their home on Chula Vista.

SAIL FOR HAWAII

west coast, Mrs. Walter Dries, Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago, Mrs. Eus-

Miss Anna Geisenheimer left yesterday on a late winter vaca- panel Angeles, Calif. for the next

PERSONALS

Lyle Klapprodt is ill with in-

on Valentine's Day.

Sterling this morning, attending speaker. the Bittorf-Sullivan wedding.

Miss Geraldine Auriene of Chicago was a guest of her sister, Dr. V. A. Auriene today. May we remind-please be kind

est sex! Cook's Flower Shop. Ph. 678.

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Judge Harry Edwards and Court Reporter Mrs. Anna Moore returned home last evening from Galena where Judge Edwards has been presiding in the Jo

Daviess county circuit court. Sheriff Gilbert Finch returned home last evening from Springfield where he attended the convention of the Illinois Sheriffs'

"Have a Heart" for Her on Valentine's Day . . . with CLE-

dere attended the Dixon-Belvidere basketball game here last eve-

ning. Mrs. William Jacob of Amboy Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wells went

George Carpenter of Amboy

ing with friends.



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Wesleyan Society-The Wesleytace Shaw and Mrs. H. U. Bard- an society of the Methodist church on the S. S. Matsonia from Los Angeles for Hawaii. The party expects to be away for about a month.

NALENTINE DINNER

nnig under the leadership of Louis Meppin. The following program was presented, after the opening devotional service: Vocal solo, Helen Louise Boyd; Resume of Lincoln's Life, Mrs. Henry Leydig; reading, Ruth Meppin; selections by A. I. Hardy, a one-man band who played the harmonica, banjo, the meeting. who played the harmonica, banjo, and accordion simultaneously.

> Bible Class-Mr. and Mrs. T. C y social for the Bible class of the Brethren Sunday school Tuesday evening. Twenty members and friends were present.

Edward Myrs, the class president, conducted the devotional service and business meeting. A yesterday on a late winter vaca-tion, which will take her to Los Good Homes" by Ephraim Gerdes. W. Lehman, Edward Myers, D. B Martin and W. A. Dickey, was followed by a general discussion. Lunch was served by the refreshment committee during the social

Truth Seekers - Mrs. Homer Senneff, Mrs. Leroy Gaul and Miss ona Beckingham entertained the John Schryver, 210 Boyd street sustained painful injuries to his ical Sunday school Friday evening right knee yesterday when he at the former's home. Mrs. Carl slipped and fell on the ice. . Hess gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Caul read the scripture les-

luenza.

Give CLEDON'S Fresh Candies n Valentine's Day.

Son.

Miss Betty Cramer played a piano solo. Miss Nana Bell Clark, graduate of Moody Bible Institute, who is working among the mountaince in Carolina was guest Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry were in taineers in Carolina, was guest Refreshments were served fol- ments will follow the meeting.

lowing the meeting.

Baptist Missions-Mrs. W. D. Milliken was hostess to 18 members of the Baptist Missionary so-May we remind—please be kind ciety Thursday afternoon. Mrs. on Tuesday next—to the fair- Winn opened the meeting with singing, and Mrs. Hughes led the devotinonal service.

Mrs. Messer read a letter from

A. Morris, 711 East Fellows a missionary in Burma, and Mrs. street, was in Denver, Colo., last dering Jew." Mrs. Minnie Sitter gave the benediction. A social hour followed and re-

Meppen spent Wednesday and freshments were served Appointments were in read and white, in keeping with the Valentine motif

St. Paul's Missions-"Higher

Patriotism" was the topic at the February meeting of St. Paul's

Lutheran Missionary society Church Societies Thursday. Mrs. Lloyd W. Walter, Mrs. Geisenheimer, Mrs. James Bollman and Mrs. Frank Marshall entertained at the par-

well of this city sailed Thursday met in at the courch Tuesday evenning under the leadership of Louis of the lesson. Mrs. J. E. White

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Harry Herbst; Herbert G. White; Marietta Drain, 16; Pearl Lambert, 411 West Graham St.; Martin Schryverf, 104 E. Boyd St.; Mrs. Bernice Guynn, Grand De-

FEBRUARY 12 Billy O'Malia. 13.

FEBRUARY 13

Dr. Howard M. Edwards; Dudlye Friedline; Walter Krug; H. V. Massey; Patsy Wagner, route 4; Ben Knapp, Amboy; Milton Rapp, Sublette; Kenneth Koehler, Amboy: Sam Musser, Sublette; Mary Catherine Powers, Amboy.

LODGE NEWS

Townsend Club No. 2 will meet at 7:45 Monday evening in Ros-brook hall. Games and refresh-

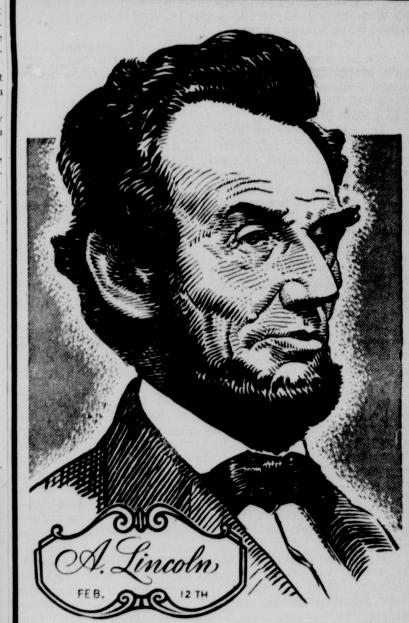


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KEEPING THE PUBLIC INFORMED

Some years ago a western workman noticed on returning to his home that the lives of several children were en- realize the fact. The chain would dangered by a live wire which had fallen across a sidewalk. In attempting to remove the wire the workman was killed. Investigation showed that executives of the light plant, a municipal corporation, were negligent in that they had per- carriage near the end of the train mitted the wire to remain without a guard more than four beard, hours after being notified of the danger.

The widow, on behalf of herself and her three children, ing little girl with dark straight, interviewed an attorney who agreed to institute suit for damages against the city, and to accept as his pay 50 per cent of whatever the widow might recover in damages.

While the widow's lawyer was preparing suit, the city attorney interviewed the widow acknowledged the city's liability and settled with her, out of court, for a substantial sum. The widow immediately telephoned her lawyer to notify him that the suit was off.

The lawyer immediately took legal action against the widow for half of the settlement.

A newspaper reporter came across the situation in courthouse files and prepared an article setting forth the details substantially as presented here.

Immediately the townspeople took sides with the widow as against her lawyer. Several other lawyers advised their legal friend that he no doubt was entitled to a fee for such work as he had done, but urged that he compromise and ac- my brother, without leave, dresscept a nominal sum, rather than press for several thousand Russian too well. I hope they will dollars. Eventually he accepted the advice of his friends, but remarked:

"If I had my way about it, every blankety-blank newspaper in the state would be run out of business.'

This is by way of showing that newspapers keep the public informed. The public was entitled to know about the lawsuit pending against their municipality; the public was sia everybody is making speeches. entitled to know that the case had been settled out of court. and everybody is hungry!" she shouted gaily. Ernest Higgs, the The action against the widow's mite, being in the courthouse porter, files, became public property, and the widow's lawyer simply was angry because the public learned through the news- answering papers what he was about.

A few days ago the New York World-Telegram printed a large headline: \$228,000 of loan is traced to Judge Manton ton's properties." Seventy-two hours later Judge Manton resigned while officials were investigating charges that the judge had benefitted by loans made by companies involved in litigation in his court.

Here is another instance in which a newspaper sought to keep the public informed. If a judge in Germany had been subject to such charges, German newspapers would not have been permitted to print charges as to the loans. A judge in Germany could receive millions in loans throughout his career and the public would be none the wiser, regardless of the fact that it is not to the interests of the people for judges to receive loans from litigants.

LET'S THINK IT THROUGH

In considering the United States "defense" situation as at which he scribbled, and Petronella typed, was littered with the connected with present European troubles, it is not hard to day's papers. He had been allowed reach conclusions.

Sooner or later the democracies, chiefly totalitarian Red Russia, royalist Britain and semi-communist France, believing as they now do that the United States will defend them, will get into a war with totalitarian Germany and Hitler. Long enough to see thou-

We should first determine what they are quarreling about. The issue of Germany's lost colonies is not sufficient to engage us. Nor was German rearmament, nor Germany's determination to have the Sudeten area. From the purely humanitarian view we might have intervened on behalf of German Jews, but it would have done the Jews more harm than good-by insuring wholesale slaughter in central Europe as soon as we fired a gun. Germany's repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles is a point, but we ourselves refused to sign it. Simple justice might say the Germans at least gave it a trial.

When the Munich surrender was negotiated Britain and France felt no hope of aid from the United States, so with much weeping and wailing they "surrendered" territory that never was theirs except that they subsidized it-and Austria-with money that should have been paid on their American war debt.

If the United States government makes it plain that in case a new war breaks out, we will have no part in it except to defend our own interests against all comers, including Britain and France, the strongest probability is that there will be no war.

Chamberlain will go ahead with his program of conciliation. He will rationalize a trade agreement with Germany, give up the colonies that he himself says are worthless, and concede equality in commerce. He will admit that the last peace was a bad one and hope for better luck next time.

The British will say we left the democracies in the lurch, and we can reply that at least we didn't send our boys overseas to defend the Franco-bolshevist alliance. And how about those war debts?

SLAPPING THE WIFE

A Chicago judge has ruled that a man has the right to slap his wife.

would be fewer divorces.'

While we cling generally to the old and chivalrous idea untangle and translate them? that no man should smite his wife, we will admit that men have been tempted to pat a reminder on the wifely cheek now and then, when gentler methods of convincing prove

unavailing. But if a man has the right to slap his wife, then the wife surely has the right to send him to the doghouse with a stinging wallop as well. It seems that in case of such complications what was intended as a constructive slap might degenerate into a kitchen brawl with the victory going to

the best slapper. Nothing would be proved thereby. We do not boast the acquaintance of the Chicago jurist who advocates wife slappery, so we wonder whether he practices what he preaches—if he has a wife and if she knows how to retaliate.

DANGEROUS SERVICE

They had retaliated promptly, demonstrating outside the League Commissioner's office, exhorting

will be some broken heads I sup-pose, but nothing worse, no real

"This growing conflict between

to convert men of the same blood into fanatic enemies. It is the new

avoid both. They will not lead to

glory, but to savagery, hate, and

Peter laid down his paper.

"Lookhere—you've had an over-dose of Europe's trouble zones,

lately. You want to go home. Why

haven't really any home. The cot-

should have to share a room with Tamara. And I don't very much

want to see Marigold married next month, to the wrong man."

pen? Peter, you know you love her. You know Jeremy is a fool. You and Tony are a fine couple."

"Because she'll be a darn sight

with me, and because I don't

and can't support a wife

beter off with him than she would

like Marigold. Jeremy is all right.

Just as you're one of England's

round the room, "This! Mari-

himself, he would probably go out

Bitter And Alone

Her eyes were startled. She had

not known she could come so near

to disliking and quarreling with

Peter. How hard he was,

and a lot more clap-trap;

newspapers. It

cheering the poor chap up, to earn

a bit of money. Tamara was very temperamental. It did not do to

take any notice of her when she was in one of her moods. She

went out a good deal. James had

very kindly taken her to several

dances. She was no use at all at

too fond of her wine-flavored

"Bortsches." But on the whole

ettling into retirement better

'Except for that craving for

'He can go to town and have it

fussy about little things, and angry when the bath water is cold. But

do not mind. The being a brides-maid to beautiful Marigold is won-derful joy. The dress is too Eng-

sh for me, but I am to stay in

ry smart hotel for the night

i dance after the wedding with

e best man, who already writes e shy love letters. Oh, the rain in

mad. All my love.-Tamara.

While she waited for him to fin-

But for James—" said Peter,

'If you want to get away from

all this—ettle down; if you can possibly forget Lance, as he wants you to forget him, I think I should

go home, old girl. The idea of Tamara and James seems incon-

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Monday: Alexandria.

PAYROLLS GAINED

and non-manufacturing indus-tries in one week in December, the

tion reported today, totaled \$15,-

618,672, a gain of 4.1 per cent over

other state except New York and

FIRST COAST GAME

Illinois Manufacturers'

Pennsylvania.

h reading, Petronella stood, smil-

this place! But for James I should

takes me out when I am sad,

making a good curry, and

lustrated

Petronella looked down at him

and get very drunk indeed the

One of England's good-bad men

the nursery, against-

Well, why do you let it hap-

tage would

"Stop

"Read those leters. I feel I

be overcrowded.

harping on that for

Yes, that is what I meant. It

Communism and

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR THE CHARACTERS

E CHARACTERS of the News, had come unpleas-Mallone: Adventurous antly near an "incident." Not un-Petronella: His loyal, young ists resented having their building broken into by Nazi storm troops, and a bailiff, in distraint of a debt they owned to the German

Russia, and send their relatives Federation.

Chapter 22 DANZIG

tence from Petrel's letter. "I did not hear any more from Tony. I wish I could understand why fat so nearly let us meet something to retain the Danzig Constitution.

Petronella was standing by the fat so nearly let us meet again; but not quite.

On her arrival in Moscow, Petronella had found roses, a card and a few scribbled words. She He had been sent on some special mission to Persia. It was an extraordinary business this love. traordinary business, this love affair of Petrel's, thought James.
He wished he could genuinely "Read it to me." He wished he could genuinely disbelieve its significance. He had to admit a resentful admiration for the fellow, holding her like that. What would come of it? Probably he wasn't really any to convert men of the same blood use to her. Eventually she would be snapped. She had not really wanted to leave Ballfield. If he had tried, he believed he could

easily have kept here here. The train stopped.

James saw them get out of a is true. arriage hear the counted gray nan with his little pointed gray wearing Peter's coat, which was too big for him. The quaint lookcheekbones, soft eyes,

and an alabaster pallor.

James hurried forward. As he welcomed them, and shook their hin hands, he felt a little overfed, clumsy, unversed in the realities of life. They had very little luggage. One suitcase, an old tin heaven's sake.

ink, and a long parcel.
That is my Balalaika—I will play for you as I did for Petrel and Peter!" the girl said.
"Hope you got here without difficulty?" inquired James.

ulty?" inquired James.
"Already this country seems like Heaven. We have such big Tamara Morovitch laughed, showing even teeth. She ooked fourteen. She was twenty. "We feel very shabby, but very happy to be here. Petrel sends you her love and many, many

You left her well?" "Yes, but she and Peter are so unwise. All the time he writes. ing as Russians dress. They speak leave very soon, but Peter is never contented. He is interested in the big trial. My brother, also, is very foolish to stay in Russia, don't it for her." But, he admitted to foolish to stay in Russia, don't you think? But he had been listening to speeches. In Russia,' he dropped her voice to a whis- night after Marigold was married cur to her that here no dire con-sequences would result. "In Rus-

She continued in this strain, answering James' questions, chattering and exclaiming, as he drove them home to lunch. She differing on this subject.

Peter picked up their father's

Romantic Ideal home, or not, Peter. Read these two letters—one from father; one from Tamara. They seem to be the garden. Hodgson neglected it. It was not his fault. The new peotting along. I'm half inclined to ple at the "Forest House" ought to have a boy to help him. There eave them to it," said Petrel.
Peter took the two letters. One was too much for one man. Ste

was in Colonel Malfone's precise phan Morovitch and Tamara were neavy writing. The other in Taara's childish, spidery hand. and a lot more clap-trap; but "Let me just finish this, then Stephan was a nice fellow on the I'll consider the problem. With-out reading the evidence at all, I deal taking nature photographs.

should think you're probably He had sold several already, to il-They were in his hotel room in Danzig. The table in the window remain in Germany precisely relve hours, before his undesirability was discovered, and the olice President ordered him to ave. Long enough, incidentally, hear a thunderous speech from nds of un-German books public-burnt before the Minister of paganda in Berlin. With his omary good luck, he had haped to arrive at a time when ings were happening. With equal tune, he had decided to move iere, a day or so before Rowwould probably have ordered im to investigate the renowned in any case.

Since their arrival on Thursday, ccurrences in Danzig, as he was low engaged in telling the readers

Brain Twizzlers



off the tenth green. Ah! there he leave them to it. We go on to- larger units. goes, over the last hurdle, what a gether. mean mallet he swings! His saddle's slipping, he's going down, down the floor, dribbling fast with his Indian clubs swinging faster "If more wives were slapped," his honor said, "there sport editor's nightmare. Here are nois payrolls for manufacturing industen popular sports coded. Can you and

KEEMWQTT. ZGNUUNXL.

WECNXL WQPUNXMEX.

REOFJH. WQZJWQTT. GDJZMTNXL.

MJXXNZ. LETK 10. WEGTNXL.

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

The man buying the candy had (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) in the United States.

In Hollywood

have been worrying about what deed, it was possible for one the movies are doing to "The player to be drunk as a hoot owl naturally, the Danzig trade union-Wizard of Oz," I can assure them of his disguise, without his condithat the story is well in hand- tion being outwardly apparent. and in very sympathetic and cap-They were enraged to see the Nazi flag raised insolently over it. able hands, too.

visitors were permitted on the sticking through the seams.

Mervyn LeRoy, the producer, were in a ticklish spot. No such into his metallic-looking noggin. mount's "Alice in Wonderland" in He also has a hinged jaw-piece yet avoid offense, through chang- him from clanking. es, to the author's nostalgic fans.

the Scarecrow (Ray Bolger), the on the catwalks overhead.

bad-good women, my dear. Bent on making an unholy mess of things, for the sake of a romantic ideal. He'll settle down, when he's sands of years, against a few hundred! A settled home in England, with horses to ride, and kids in behind full masks which no actor's more exciting contrast.

Hollywood. - If the customers personality could penetrate. Inmost of the time, in the privacy

Another factor favoring the Oz picture is the quality of the make-At this writing the picture has ups themselves. Probably nothbeen in priduction almost 100 ing so painstaking and skillful days. But the time alone gives ever has been done in Hollywood you little idea of the travial and before. Except for his eyes and Petronella was standing by the window. She spoke.
"Everything is quiet now. There Everything is quiet now. There retaken a lot of sequences, mon-keyed incessantly with the makers. They have mouth, Scarecrow Bolger's face is covered with a rubber mask mold-keyed incessantly with the moles. keyed incessantly with the make- ed like burlap on its surface. But ups, changed directors and worried the mask is glued solidly to his fighting. Oh, Peter, these unedu- themselves silly about the cos- skin and thus registers all his extumes and the dramatic key in pressions. Back toward his ears which the roles should be played. it deserts the exact contours of They were so jittery about their his face and looks like a coarsely problems that for three months no sewed sack with pieces of straw

TIN WAS TOO TINNY The silver-painted face of Woodand his helpers realized they man Haley is similarly blended bigotry. If we wish England to fantasy, with living characters, He can smile and frown and all remain free, and tolerant, we must had been attempted since Para- that, yet he certainly looks tinny: 1933, a film so bad that it could that moves up and down when he be counted only as a warning. Le- talks. His body, of course, is en-Roy also had to try to make the cased in an armor-like suit, but picture self-sufficiently entertain- it's made of stiff silvered leather. ing to youngsters and adults not They tried sheet metal on several

without costume or makeup. They accident or is at a ball game, he munity. As a Baum fan, I dreaded the have heightened the resemblance will hardly notice if someone pulls Answer to Question No. 3 idea of Judy Garland (who is by adding some overhanging rub- his coat-or even trousers-off. tion. I also was skeptical about his tail is held up and twitched by the scheme to have recognizable a fine wire leading to a fishing Answer to Question No. 2 human faces in the costumes of pole manipulated by a prop man

Tin Woodman (Jack Haley) and All these disguises are uncom- interest and looking out for num- prowess. It makes him feel like the Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr). fortable, heavy and hot hot es ber one is the most important a sissy and unless he is a sissy But I was dead wrong about this. pecially under the glaring Tech- law of duty. If one does not look he doesn't enjoy feeling that way. and Mr. Bolgar put me straight. nicolor lights. This is the first out for himself it is likely no one No, ladies, if you really want to If fantasy is to have any cred- movie, incidentally, to use both else will and he thus becomes a have us men you'll just have to ibility and charm, he explained, it monotone and color sequences for drag on everybody else. His first make us think we are a wee bit must be played straight - with any reason except to save money. duty is to take care of himself superior all around even if we are married. All this love business is sincerity and expression. Othernonsense. It is hard fact, and wise it's just silly. "Alice in prairie and is picked up by the cy-Wonderland" provided a horrible clone, the film is in sepia. All the example; it was largely played Ox part is in color; makes for a

Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

this one issue. For a moment, she BY BRUCE CATTON Dixon Evening Telegraph Washington Correspondent

Robert F. Wagner of New York tractors to follow the building pungent flavor and a most appetite they have had to meet secretly they have had to meet secretly to for the last year because I told able in their cottage as you could U. be "in a rabbit hutch." He was gument that will be advanced is ards. It gets cheaper utility servthat the authority has at last ice through wholeslae purchase. addition to meats at luncheon and evolved a slum clearance program It requires the tenant to do for dinner. that works.

housing business since the early program. It got the building days of the New Deal. Under trades union to agree to set a PWA, 51 housing projects have prevailing wage rate before conbeen completed, to accommodate substantial, but there has been a strikes. major complaint: they cost so much that genuine slum-dwellers can't afford to live in them.

Housing Authority people say they have turned the trick. They are financing housing projects designed to meet the needs of families whose annual income ranges he was a gay little thing.

Peter laid the leter down, "He's between \$450 and \$1100. Tenants are limited to people who have other hand, the USHA insists that been living in substandard houses.

LENDS BUT DOESN'T BUILD Here's what has happened so

far in the USHA program: Congress voted \$800,000,000 for able to decipher, thought Ballfield the USHA. The Authority doesn't pleasant. Your father is very do any building itself; it lends money to local housing authorities set up by cities or counties which and buys me many pretty things. must through sale of bonds put Your James teases me always, but up a sum equal to 10 per cent of up a sum equal to 10 per cent of the USHA loan. In addition, the USHA agrees to contribute to the local group a subsidy equal to 31/2 per cent of the cost of the project. The local group, in turn, must make its annual contribution—usually by making the new housing exempt from taxes.

> free, the rents will run, on an av- growth. erage, a little less than \$4 per then, for something under \$20 a scurvy.

This, obviously, isn't housing of this vitamin. that pays its own way. It isn't housing that private industry could hope to duplicate and make grows usually where there are clearance work that has yet been tables which includes cabbage, evolved; it points out that it of- cauliflower, kale, Brussels sprouts, fers decent housing at prices that mustard, turnips and radishes. slum-dwellers can afford to pay, An English writer in the 16th and become tenants. Further, one century said, "The eating of water the corresponding week in Novem- of its regulations is that for every cress doth restore the wonted ber. Illinons payrolls for the week new dwelling unit built under its bloom to the cheeks of old-young surveyed were higher than any program a substandard house ladies." We know today that the program, a substandard house ladies." We know today that the must be demolished.

STILL PLENTY TO DO

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's foot- priated, the USHA will eventually er source of vitamin B and G than ball game with Santa Clara at have built homes for 160,000 fam- are lettuce, cabbage and spinach, San Francisco next fall will mark the first time a Boilermaker grid of the slum problem-until the amins A and C quad has performed on the coast. Authority's staff remarks that the contains 5,000,000 urban homes bles, water cress is also a useful

that are sub-standard enough to come in or close to the slum classification.

gram are to a large extent being avoided on the USHA program. For one thing, this program makes use of cheaper land. It has ruled out the fancy landscaping make a full meal, or even a large and ornamental plazas which part of one: it is, however, exmade some of the PWA projects | ceedingly useful in the diet as a look like miniature copies of Ver- component in salads of various Washington, Feb. 11—If Senator sailles. It has told the local con- kinds simply because it has a together for about five years, but S. Housing Authority. The ar- ing on strict government stand- learned to include water cress in himself a lot of things that were Uncle Sam has been in the re- done for him under the earlier Murder and Suicide tracts are bid, and to stick to it;

well as big cities—there is a and slim, swarthy Joe Veverka, W. Va., for instance, a town of Pittsburgh's north side. 2361 people.

that would be charged him is al- tiny summer cottage several feet lowed to become a tenant. On the every tenant must have some regular income even if it is only a relief allowance. It doesn't want to turn the new housing into a

poorhouse development. (Copyright, NEA Service, Inc.)

Daily Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Of the numerous members of the family of green vegetables. water cress is among the most ancient. It was used by the ancient Because the loans run for 60 Persians as well as by the Greeks g faintly, imagining life in the years at low interest rates, be- and Romans. The famous historcause the 31/2 per cent subsidy ian Xenophon advised Persians to keeps coming in year after year, feed water cress to their children 'Yes, James!" He hesitated for and because the houses are tax- if they wished to improve bodily

Among British writers in the room per month. A family will 16th century, water cress was recbe able to get a five-room home, ommended as a remedy against month—nearer \$16 than \$20, say scurvy is caused by deficiency of He's got the inside lane now! No, 'You deduced the same as I did. dear. But I think I'm going to dear. But I think I'm going to a room average is pared in the know also that the leafy green vegetables are an excellent source

> Water cress is a plant which a profit. But the USHA sees it as fresh brooks with gravel bottoms. the most practical kind of slum- It belongs to the family of vege-

> chief value of this vegetable lies in its content of four of the well-With the money already appro- known vitamins. It is even a richilies. That looks like a big bite out and it is also a rich source of vit-

There are 5,245 national banks common estimate is that the na- Like other leafy green vegeta-

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new "idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1 on his victim's attention.

is the first law of nature, so self-

It happens however to be a law 1. No. He depends on the habits of social life than when one minds familiar with L. Frank Baum and suits at first, but couldn't keep of his victims, especially the habit his own business most wisely and of attention. He knows that when successfully he is usually doing Bert Lahr looks leonine even a person is watching a fire or an the best for others and the com-

3. It's the best possible way to Dorothy) warbling a jitter-bug ber jowls and broadening and While the victim has his attention lose him. A few days ago I said number in the Emerald City. But tilting his nose. His suit is tai- fixed on some exciting event the man does not like to have a womthat may be necessary moderniza- lored from two real lion skins, and pick-pocket has his attention fixed an appear superior to him in intelligence, but that doesn't peeve him or deflate his ego half so 2. No. Just as self-preservation badly as outdoing him on his own specialty - his manly, athletic

> product because of its content of away-were found late yesterday important minerals. It contains, along Connoquenessing creek at weight by weight, five times the Fombell, a village 32 miles northquantity of iron ordinarily found west of Pittsburgh. The girl had in cabbage, celery, head lettuce, been shot in the head. The pitfalls that got in the path and even a greater percentage State motor policemen said of PWA's slum clearance pro- than is found in that most widely there was no sign of a struggle reputed source of this mineral:

namely, spinach. Now water cress is not a vegetable out of which people would

End Penna. Romance

Zelienpole, Pa., Feb. 11.—(AP) some 20,000 families. They have it also got the unions to agree to Coroner H. C. McCarter reported been fine houses, decorative and get along without jurisdictional today that murder and suicide had ended the five-year romance of It is going into small towns as plump, 23-year-old Marie Sedlak \$283,000 project in Mount Hope, her sweetheart and neighbor on

The bodies of the two-the girl No one whose monthly income in a parked automobile and Veis more than five times the rent verka hanging from a rafter in a

and that they believed the girl had been shot while in the car in that Veverka had then broken in to the cottage and hanged him-

Mrs. Catherine Sedlak, the girl's mother, said:

up another \$800,000,000 for the neighborhoods, instead of insist- More recently housewives have her she oughtn't to see him any.



Where Are Yours?

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ROCHELLE WINS!! The hapless Rochelle cage team came through last night and defeated the strong Oregon squad, 23 to 21 in a game on the Rochelle court. It was the winners' first conference victory this season after eight unhappy defeats. Lace, Rochelle guard, scored 12 points to stand as high scorer of the game. Franklin and Pelsma each made seven points for Oregon. The preliminary game was won by Rochelle, 29 to 15.

The Dixon Rifle club scores in the win over Elgin last night showed Wadsworth with 193; Lloyd with 189; Michels, 187; Barnhizer, 186 and Hill, 184. The team total was 989.

At Steward last night the hometown boys defeated the Ashton invaders by a count of 50 to 32. The Steward players had little trouble in taking a strong lead and maintaining it to the end as Carter paced the winners with 15 points and Herrmann rang up 14. Bailey of Ashton was high scorer of the game with 17 tallies. The Steward lightweights won, 17 to 15. The Steward crew will play its last game of the season when Shabbona invades the home court

At Lee Center last night Coach Charley Roundy's Dixon grade school boys defeated the Lee Center graders 17 to 3. Knack, Dixon center scored six points, Weiss made five, Hubbard scored four and Mason made two. Other players were Gaff, Bowers and Bock. Carlson of Lee Center scored the only bucket for his mates and Jeanblanc made the only

Sterling Township took it on the chin from Mendota last night then the latter club trounced the invading team, 41 to 19 in a North entral conference game which puts Belvidere and Mendota in a nip nd tuck race for the championship. Reeder, Mendota forward, scored a total of 17 points on five field goals and seven free throws while Sophomore Bob Wolf led his mates with six tallies.

While the crowd gathered at Dixon high school gym last night the local freshmen played the Harmon high school frosh and won, 15 to 13. The Dixon winners included Potts, Cramer, Webb, Van Metre, Shank, Needham, Buxton. For Harmon: Hicks, Gaskill, Stonesifer, Oakland, Kiser and Diets.

The Mendota lightweights defeated the Sterling Township reserves, 29 to 16, in the preliminary to the featured North Central conference game at Mendota last night. Mendota took an early lead in the first quarter which ended 12 to 3 and held Sterling accreless in the third frame.

Other scores last night include: Elgin 24, Rockford 22; Kirkland 31, Kingston 14; DeKalb Teachers 50, Carthage 46; Leaf River 37, Byron 21; Stillman Valley 53, Kings 23; La-Salle-Peru, 40, Hall Township 23; Chadwick 32, Shannon 29; West Aurora 22, Freeport 12.

At Rock Falls last night the hometowners were nosed out of victory, 27 to 26, when Morrison's cagers took another Rock River Conference game. Rock Falls took a big lead in the first quarter which ended with Morrison trailing 12 to 6, but the visitors came back in the second frame to knot the score at 16-all when the half ended. Higgins, Rock Falls center scored 12 points on six field goals. The Rock Falls lightweights won, 28 to 21.

We mentioned it once-but you may have tuned in late: Coach Elmer Layden who needs no introduction to anyone who might read this department, will be the guest speaker at the banquet of the "M" club at Morrison next Thursday night. The public is welcome to attend and tickets may be purchased in Dixon from James Bales. The club officials have asserted that this affair is no "stag" and that ladies will be welcome. Among the features of Mr. Layden's "show" will be movies of Notre Dame games. It looks like a topping evening-and everything is to start at 7:00 to give you plenty of time to shave and get over there.

Basketball games around the neighborhood tonight include Amat Morrison, Leaf River at Pecatonica, Waterman at DeKalb, Rochelle at Polo. Rock Falls at Oregon.

Box scores for many of the games mentioned in this department today will be found elsewhere on this page.

"Pop" Detweiler showed the youngsters how to bowl last night at the Dixon Recreation alleys when he shot 220-206-221 for a swell 637. Other good games were: Badger, 204; Dwyre, 201-201; Wolfe, 233; Ridlbauer, 204. There will he a match game tomorrow afternoon between the Beiers Salesmen and Tiskilwa Indians at 2:00 o'clock.

Box	Scores		Kump, c 0 0 2 0 Coblentz, g 4 1 1 9 Link, g 1 1 1 3
Mer	ndota (41)	-	Marshall, g 0 1 0 1
Reeder, f	FG FT F	T 7 6	Totals 12 4 7 28 Amboy (23)
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Thorsen, g	0 0 0	ŏ	Glaser, g 1 0 0 2
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	by Quarters	32	New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—
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Mt.	Morris (28) FG FT F	Т	Blaine Rideout of North Texas State Teachers college today has
Miller, f	5 1 1 2 0 2		
			in future track meets. Until his triumph in 4:14.7 in
			last night's New York relays.
1			Blaine had been rated second to brother Wayne as a miler. Matched
100	一个一个	\	with John Borican of the Shore
We all colr	can't be a Lin-	1	A. C., Elberon, N. J., he went out to set the pace for Wayne and
	speech so divine,)		then had enough left at the finish
	your Valentine!	1	to beat his brother by 15 yards Borigan, meanwhile, finished a
& CO	OOK'S		badly spent third.
			Blaine shared last night's hon-

FLOWER SHOP

Belvidere Trips Dixon, 25 to 20

Conn Outpoints Apostoli in Bitter Fight

CONN'S VICTORY OVER APOSTOLI HAS EVERYTHING

Fight Fans Get Their Money's Worth in Vicious Battle

By DREW MIDDLETON

New York, Feb. 11-(AP)-The battle of the year? You can have the taking of Barcelona. We'll choose the taking of Fred Apostoli in 15 bloody, bitter rounds by William Conn, the fight that had everything.

There was cruel and vicious hitting. There was fancy footwork and fancier headwork. There were moments when they stood and let go with all they had as the crowd were moments when the snarling curses of the fighters rose above the thud of leather on skin.

Finally there was the supreme jest of the boxing gods. Conn, the winner, lay flat on his rubbing table in his dressing room. His eyes were swollen, almost closed. There was a big cut under his should lose their remaining games.

Relvidere was good, that was all. The Craig-men were left. He looked utterly spent. And better at fast breaking ofand smiling wryly as his manager. Harry White bellowed, "it's an outrage, we won that fight."

18,988 Fans

Few in the crowd of 18,988 fans at Madison Square Garden last night thought so, though it had been close all the way. The fans like Conn and they probably will see a lot of him.

Conn had a flickering left hook that jarred Fred off balance. He had a fast right cross that shook Apostoli and buckled his knees. He had eight rounds on our card with six for Apostoli and one

An incident that didn't last 30 seconds probably won the fight. Midway through the second Conn came out of a clinch with blood streaming from a cut under his

And Billy had his Irish up! After that it was Conn's fight. He sunk his left into Apostoli's body just under the heart. He beat him to the punch with the same hand there was that right cross, Aposcouldn't stay in close under this withering fire.

Weather Chills Hot Clubs of Golfers in Texas Open Tourney

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 11-(AP)—Blustery weather moved in Totals 12 4 7 28 trailing stout Jimmy Thomson breaking 64.

Thomson's round was five dere 6. strokes over the unofficial record In the second stanza L. Woods Belvidere. of 59 Harold (Jug) McSpaden shot in practice. Thomson's round Totals 9 5 9 23 broke by one stroke the old com- throw circle. Bugg missed two fact the locals went scoreless in ridge Park course.

Three shots behind, at 67, were 24-year old husky playing his first tournament.

McSpaden, a gallery favorite, Wilson, g 0 1 2 1 McSpaden, a gallery favorite, Lace, g 3 6 2 12 grooved his shots for a 68 that left him in a tie with E. J. Harri-Crosby tournament winner.

> The 69 bracket was crowded amateur; Sammy Byrd, of Phila- back to drop a plunge shot on a delphia; Marvin Stahl of Lansing, drive near the basket and then Mich., Leo Walper of Washington, missed on a foul by L. Woods. D. C., and John Bulla of Chicago. Fouls by McNamera and Moore

Dudley and Paul Runyan were Dixon 9, Belvidere 15. nine shots in the rear with 73's.

World Record-Breaking Performance Expected

Blaine Rideout of North Texas be in competition for the second decided to concentrate on the mile Athletic Association officials expect at least two world record-Until his triumph in 4:14.7 in breaking performances in their the side of the court. last night's New York relays. golden anniversary meet tonight Blaine had been rated second to at the Boston Garden.

brother Wayne as a miler. Matched Few doubted that Roy Staley of with John Borican of the Shore Los Angeles, who improved the 50-A. C., Elberon, N. J., he went out vard high hurdles mark in last to set the pace for Wayne and week's Millrose games, could wipe then had enough left at the finish out the 5.7 seconds record for Bosto beat his brother by 15 yards. ton's freak 45-yard timber event Borigan, meanwhile, finished a or that one of the super performers entered in the pole vault would Blaine shared last night's hon- soar higher than the indoor ceiling ors with Wes Wallace of Fordham, of 14 ft., 4% inches, cleared by who again proved his flat-floor George Varoff here two years ago.

mastery in winning the 600-yard special in 1:14.8, and Tommy Deck-ard of Bloomington, Ind., who took have plar ed 356,000,000 acres in goal. D. Woods scored before The first balloon ascent in advantage of the fact Don Lash the prinicapl farm crops in 1938 Bugg missed two free throws on America was made on July 17, was elsewhere to win the two-mile and to have harvested 342,000,000 a foul by Rulison and Houden 1784, by Peter Carnes at Balting 9:14.6.

Belvidere Dampens Dixon's Hopes of Winning First in North Central Conference

Craig-men and Mendota Are Now Tied For the Lead in League With the Dixon Team on the Fence

CONFERENCE STANDINGS Won Lost Pct. Belvidere .833 Mendota500 .333

In spite of the zero weather, a heat wave came down came roaring to its feet and there from Belvidere last night and scorched the Dixon Sharpeshooters, 25 to 20, in a hard-fought basketball game. As a result of the tanning Dixon took here and the overwhelming victory of Mendota over Sterling, the locals were pushed away rudely from the coveted top of the North Central conference. Mendota and Belvidere now stand in a two-way tie for first place with Dixon just about out of the chance of winning the championship unless Mendota and Belvidere

the Belvidere line of defense. Bev- as the period ended. Dixon 18, ilacqua clicked for 11 points to Belvidere 21. from mid-court territory.

nearly always responsible for the score books. locals' capture of the ball off the Rulison missed on Bevilacqua's bankboard.

Scoring Percentages

dere scored 10 out of 42 shots Rulison. With but one minute and for a .238 percentage. In the mat- 50 seconds left in the game, the to make 11 while Belvidere time-out. Just before the game and when the opening was there- missed only three out of nine. ended Shultz went in for Bugg Almost from the very first and Bush for Moore.

basket (one by Kreamer) it looked like Belvidere's game, hardt of Rockford were the of-Further assurance came on a ficials. field goal by Houden before Dixon tallied on Moore's free throw when fouled by L. Woods.

player's second infraction. Mc- into a three way tie for honors Heckman .. 172 167 140 479 Namera took the ball from a Bel- in the pony division of the North videre player in mid-court and Central conference. The other on the \$5,000 Texas open golf raced down the floor in a solo teams crowding the same spot tournament today and the field flight to score under the basket are Mendota and Belvidere. Each and knot the score for the only have four wins and tow losses. In was hoping it would chill the hot sticks that rapped out his record- his second field goal just before mark and Cox each made four Senneff the quarter ended. Dixon 4, Belvi- points for Dixon while Craig was Bidzinski .. 173 163 180—516 ly crowned national titleholder.

started the scoring with a one- Dixon took an early lead which Schrock handed shot from within the free was maintained in spite of the Score by Quarters

Mt. Morris 7 6 7 8—28
Amboy 6 8 5 4—23

Method is and Jim Demaret for the Bracken
Method is an Kreamer's foul be
fore Bevilacqua dropped a beau
to Mendota here on Friday night

and travel to Rock Falls for a two fouls which put him out of Saturday night contest. Byron Nelson, recent winner of the game. On the first Bevil- Box scores: the Phoenix open, and Clayton acqua missed and on the second Heafner of Greensboro, N. C., a Bugg got his only score of the contest. Lear was replaced by

Belvidere followed a time-out son of Little Rock, recent Bing period with two shots scored at long range; one by D. Woods and with Horton Smith, of Chicago; missed on D. Woods' first foul Horace Lackey of Little Rock; and Kreamer scored on a viola-John Barnum, Edinburg, Tex., tion by Moore. The latter came

Ralph Guldahl, national open gave L. Woods and Kreamer gift champion, was trailing at 72, shots which they both made along with Denny Shute, while good. Shultz went in for McNa-Harry Cooper, Jim Demaret, Ed mera just before the half ended Dixon's best drive came in the

third period when the locals appeared to be getting their stride and finding the range. In this quarter Dixon outscored Belviand discovered he could extend Boston, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Al- dere, 9 to 6. McNamera was sent D. Woods, f 3 that to include a winning race, though several of their stars will into the game to start to the Houden, f period as Shultz was taken out. Kreamer, c State Teachers college today has time in as many nights, Boston The first score was made when The first score was made when Lear, g 0 0 Gene dropped a nifty one-handed Rulison, g 0 0 shot which swished the net from Welch, g

D. Woods scored near the bucket before Bevilacqua sank a long range set shot from near the center of the floor. The score McNamera, f 2 teetered some more as Houden Bevilacqua, f scored on a foul by Page and Bevilacqua and Page both scored Moore, by Rulison and Houden. Following a Time-Out

Following a Belvidere time-out Kreamer dropped a charity shot Belvidere missed on a violation by Moore. | more, Md.

down the hall Apostoli was step- fense, scoring free throws Two fouls in a row sent L. Woods ping into his shower, unmarked and on field goals attempted. out of the game. On both oppor-Where the locals fell down tunities to score Page was unsucwas on the number of free cessful. Welch went in for Woods throws missed and the attempts and Bevilacqua scored a free to pass the ball enough to crash throw on a foul by Rulison just

> pace the Purple and stand as In a hysterical last quarter the high-point man in the field of 16 locals netted their only two points players. Houden, Belvidere for when Bevilacqua started the ward, dropped four field goals stanza with a field goal plunge. and one free throw for nine Houden dropped his fourth buckpoints. Three of his buckets were et and then missed on a foul by beauties scored at long range McNamera. Kelly was sent into the game for Gene, but the latter In Dixon's defensive scheme returned before either side had Earl Page played a sweet game, made an entry of any kind in the

> only foul and Kreamer followed with a shot near the side of the Dixon was successful for seven court. Moore missed on D. Woods' out of 48 scoring attempts for a second foul and Garrigan was percentage of .146; while Belvi- sent into the game to replace ter of free throws Dixon failed Belvidere team called for its fifth

Chasey of Freeport and Ger

THREE-WAY TIE

The Dixon lightweights Pelton 182 158 rounced the visitors in the pre- Moore 183 138 Bevilacqua scored on Lear's trounced the visitors in the pre- Moore first foul and missed on the same liminary game, 17 to 14, to move Smith high scorer with six tallies for

long range. Lear followed with and travel to Rock Falls for a

LIGHTWEIGHT	GA	ME		
Dixon (17)				
	FG	FT	F	T
Buxton, f	. 1	0	0	2
McNamera, f		1	0	3
Shultz, c	. 0	0	0	0
McNichols, g	. 1	0	2	2 4
Cox. g	. 1	2	0	4
Witzleb, f	. 0	0	3	0
Crawford, g	. 0	0	2	0
Kelly, f	. 1	0	2	2
Kelly, f Youngmark, g	. 2	0	1	4
	delicat	money 1		
Totals	. 7	3	9	17
Belvidere (1	4)			
	FG	FT		T
Funderberg, f		0	0	0
Wright, f	. 1	1	1	3
Lincoln, c	. 0	1	0	
Craig, g	. 3		2	6
Buker, g	. 0		2	0
E. Koppen, f	. 0	0	2	0
Wheeler, f	. 0	0		
Garrigan, f	. 2	0	1	4
Totals Score by Qua	. 6	2	8	14
Dixon 6	5		6	-17
Belvidere 2	5		5-	
HEAVYWEIGHT	GA	ME	:	

Belvidere (25)

Dixon (20) Bugg, c 0 Score by Quarters on McNamera's second foul and Dixon 4 5 9 2-20

The Winnah!

Billy Conn

"Pin a rose on me." Only it happens to be a shamrock which Billy Conn gets for his defeat of Fred Apostoli last night in a 15-round bloody battle at Madison Square Garden. Nearly 19,000 fans got their money's worth in a fight which offered everything from fancy footwork to snarl-



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Thompson 244	p
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Thompson 697	p
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Finals ...
mile and two-mile events were on the program, as well as finals in the program, as well as finals in the senior women's 220 and three quarter mile races.

New Britain, Common outpointed John-ny Mack, 139, New Britain, (10).
Hollywood Jack Roper, 200,
Los Angeles, outpointed Junior Munsell, 186, Oklahoma, (10). Kilmer ... 111 147 118 376 Zeigler ... 139 126 127 392 Long ... 156 162 137 455 Wolfe ... 188 171 233 592

Total 826 824 838-2488 Murphy Brooks (ave) 121 121 121 - 363 | The umps' traditional blue suit, McCardle . 124 149 151 424 cluding blue. Wilhelm ... 177 118 180 475 Gluding blue.

Wilhelm ... 177 118 180 475 Therefore the striped uniform Poole 175 179 199 555 For the impire serves as the best baseball club at \$200,000 is incor-Total 809 822 885-2516 added Sparkys

Campbell . 113 122 109—344 McClanahan 131 174 168—473 Morris Ball (ave) .. 141 151 151-453 711 789 781-2281 Patrick Henry

SUNDAY 2 P. M. MATCH GAME Totals 10 5 15-25 dians at Dixon Recreation.



IOWA FACES TASK OF BLOCKING THE HOOSIERS' DRIVE

Indiana Victory Tonight Would Increase Lead In Big Ten Loop

Capt. Ben Stephens and his Iowa other crack midwestern clubs can teammates faced the formidable do their stuff in the Rose Bowl . . . task tonight of blocking the head- That list of nine unsigned Yankees long rush of Indiana's Hoosiers fairly bristles with big shots. toward the Big Ten basketball

now are moving along at full Syracuse game the other night steam with four victories in five and if that ain't a record it's pretgames. A victory tonight would ty near one . . . Wellsboro, (Pa.) give them a much tighter hold on | High has rung up 50 straight wins first place, with Chicago, North- and Corona (S.D.) came out on western and another game with top in 62 of the last 68. . . . Iowa immediately ahead of them. One of two other conference

needed a decision to remain in the title fight.

Given propere ooperation from Iowa, Illinois could move into first place by defeating the Boilermakers since the Illini now are tied with Minnesota and Ohio State for second place. Purdue is directly behind this trio.

An Even Choice The Boilermakers were rated

an even choice to win inasmuch as two Illinois stars, Center Lewis Dehner and Forward Bill Hapac, have been ill this week. However, both were expected to see service Chicago entertained Northwest-

ern in the third loop game. Michigan was the only other team active, the Wolves playing Michigan State at Lansing.

Should tonight's results conive to place Illinois in the lead, oug Mills' team would be in a ne position to take the title ltimately. They have only four ames after the Purdue testlichigan, Northwestern, Chicago nd another tangle with Purdue.

peed Skating Meet Depends on Weather

AP) The weather held the key That was bad enough, but what oday to the opening of the North | really hurt was that two of Switerican speed skating chamionships.

Yesterday, according to local prognosticators who forecast the weather by the look of the moon 158 144-484 and the way the sun sets over the 172- 493 Shingle Bay mountains, was sup-

Instead, a sleety drizzle caused postponement of the opening day's skating program.

Among the scheduled starters in the men's 220-yard dash were Vic Ronchetti of Chicago, the defend-147 165 165—477 ing champion; 181-year-old Ken 158 168 152—478 Bartholomew of Minneapolis, new-173 163 180—516 Bartholomew of Minneapolis, new-ly crowned national titleholder, 812 830 831—2462 and five members of the 1940 Brown, 189, Chicago, (6). American Olympic team.

In Stripes for Season

Wichita, Kas., Feb. 11-(AP)-12 12 12— 36 President Ray Dumont of the National Semi-Pro/Baseball con-Wares 135 98 122— 355 "thief" and "robber" had nothing 145 137 159-441 to do with it. Nevertheless, he's 30 (ave) ... 142 142 142 426 decking out his umpires in stripes iggart ... 158 135 160 453 the coming season.

Total 834 766 837—2437 od nicely with the players' gray or discovered from the suit of the suit o white uniforms. But today the 178 __ 523 semi-pros go in for all colors, in-

contrast," the semipros' boss porated at the lowest figure of

BEARS GET RUGBY STAR Berkeley, Calif.-Noel McGrath. 131 146 125 402 Berkeley, Calif.—Noel McGrath, 116 127 159 402 British Commonwealth Fund political science student ond former Oxford star, is playing on the California rugby team.

Gorman 165 157 156—478
Book 124 140 117—381
Grow 162 123 121—406
Tuttle 140 177 165—482
Krug 193 199 162—554

Table alrilnes of the United States. There is a total of 2387 fields, including army and navy airdromes and private fields.

Italy and The Netherlands; they Total 784 796 721-2301 also transport 25 per cent more

> ow, if we had time— We could make a rhyme COOK'S FLOWER SHOP Ph. 678

New York, Feb. 11-(AP)-Golf pros still like to tell how old Walter Hagen showed up at Menominee, Mich., one afternoon for an exhibition when 400 fans awaited him on the first tee at Menomonie, Wis., 225 miles away. Coast fans are pulling for the Big Ten to abolish that rule against post-Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 11.—(AP)- season games so Minnesota and

OF SPORTS GOSSIP

Hooping the Hoop: 54 personal The Hoosiers started slowly, but fouls were called in the Cornell-

Ghost team: The San Perlita games on tap tonight had bearing and Eccough cagers clashed down on the title race. Illinois and Pur- in Texas. . . So many guys were due played at LaFayette and both | fouled out there was only one San Perlita man on the floor at the finish. . . . Almost Sans Perlita.

The way the academic ax is mowing down the Wisconsin grid squad they may have to hire Seabiscuit to do the running in the backfield . . . Golfer Sam Snead has given up the matrimonial idea. for the time being, or so they say

. Those who have been watching Frankie Strafaci in Florida say this may be the former public links champs' year. . . . This may be the announcement you have been waiting for: George Keogan, Notre Dame cage coach, says Indiana is the team to beat in the

Dr. David B. Dill of Harvard told a group of chemists the Duke Blue Devils were given cups of bouillon as pick-me-ups when the going got tough last season. . . What we want to know is what Coach Howard Jones fed Doyle and the other Knaves in the last two minutes of the Rose Bowl game . . . P. S.: Don't go in too strong for that bouillon idea. Harvard has been doing it for years.

Ouch! . . . Switzerland beat the U. S. 3-2 in the world amateur Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 11- hockey championship tournament. zerland's goals were kicked by Americans and the other was allowed because the goal net was

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Billy Conn. 167,
Pittsburgh, outpointed Fred Apostoli, 161, San Francisco, (15); Frfitzie Zivic, 146%, Pittsburg, outpointed Eddie Booker, 147½, San Francisco, (8).

Boston—Al McCoy, 1844, Boston, outpointed Buddy Knox, 181, Dayton, O., (10).

Cage Scores

ILLINOIS COLLEGE BASKET-(By The Associated Press)
Augustana 39; North Central

Monmouth 24; Beloit 21. Northern Illinois Teachers 50; Carthage 46.

Shurtleff 32; Eureka 22. Principia 30; Blackburn 23.

any major league property.

NEW YORK LEADS New Yrok—New York with 540 leads all states in number of high schools sponsoring football. Pennsylvania is next with 478.

As of Dec. 1, 1938, there were 790 municipal airports in the The airlines of the United United States. There is a total of 156—478 States fly in a day almost twice 2387 fields, including army and

ELMER LAYDEN

Coach at Notre Dame

Guest Speaker

At the "M" club banquet held Feb. 16, 7:00 P. M. at the Municipal Bldg., Morrison, Ill.

Dinner and All Only

MOVIES OF FOOTBALL GAMES WILL BE SHOWN

Tickets Sold in Dixon at James Rales Law Office

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Goodrich 211/8; Goodyr T & R

Kroger

33 Grah Pg 1; Gt Nor Ry pf 25¹/₂; Hudson Mot 7; I C 16³/₄; Int Harv 58; Johns Many 92¹/₄; Ken

Mont Ward 50; Nash Kelv 77%, Nat Bis 25; Nat Dairy Pr 14; N Y C R R 18%; Nor Pac 1114;

Vac 127%; Sou Pac 17; Sou 18%; Std Brds 7; Std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind 27; Std Oil N J Studebaker 7½; Swift

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Un Tel 21: Westingh Air Br 261/2

West El & Mfg 110; White Mot

Chicago Stocks

U. S. Bonds Close

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 107.12 HOLC 234s 49-39 102.17 HOLC 3s 52-44 107.10

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close at 5 P. M. Monday, the bal-

cannot immediately succeed them

Lenon, Charles E. Miller and Ben

HEADS TEACHERS' ASSN.

County Teachers Association at

son and Robert Sterling.

county organization.

Six Nominees—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Colorado to be members of the

Both branches of congress were

2 senate committee pursued

Members of the house naval

for a proposed new naval base.

Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., ad-

lots now being in the hands of the

New York, Feb. 11.-(AP)

Treas 3%s 43-40 104.31

Treas 34s 45-43 110.1 Treas 3s 55-51 107.29

Terse News—

Tex Corp 44; Timk Roll B

Param Pic 10

Otis Stl 121/8; Owens Ill Gl 625

op 36%; Kresge 22½; Kr roc 24%; Lib O F Gl 47½;

Ty B 1061/2; Mack Tr 267/8; Id 141/8; Mo Kan Tex pf

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks firm; industrials led quiet rally.

Bonds even; secondary rails in

Curb improved; Utilities bought Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc hold even course. Cotton easy; commission house

Sugar higher; trade and Cuban Coffee steady; local covering. Chicago-Wheat slighly higher on mod-

erate buying.
Corn unchanged to fractionally

higher. Cattle steady. Hogs nominally steady.

Chicago (By The Ass	Grain	Tab	le
Open	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT-			
Mar 6714	671/2	6714	671
May 671/2	6734	67 1/4	67
July 671/2	68%	68	681
Sept 6814	0078	00	00
CORN-			461
Mar 481/8	48%	4784	481
July 49%	485	491/8	491
Sept 50	501/8	49%	50
OATS-	7.0		
May 27 %	27%	2716	27 %
July 261/2			261
Sept 26%	263/8	2614	26%
SOY BEANS-			
May			7934
July 79	7934	79	79%
RYE-			417
May 4478	45	44 %	4474
July 451/2	4584	45 % 46 14	463
Sept 4614	46 1/2	1074	10 %
Mar			6.25
Mai			
CI:	D	1	

shipments 596; supplies moderate demand slow account weather, dull; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S 1, car 1.70; U S 2, 1.32½; Colorado red McClures U \$ 1, car cotton sacks 2.05; Minne-sota cobblers U S 1, 1.27½; Wis-consin round whites U S 1, 1.15; Michigan Green Mountains U S 1 cotton sacks 1.45; new stock supplies light; demand slow; dull; car ot track sales bushel crate Flor ida bliss triumphs U S 1, car 1.85.

Butter arrivals 849,598; steady;

prices unchanged. Eggs 4,890; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 17¹/₄; cars 17¹/₄; firsts local 17; cars 17¹/₄; current receipts 16¹/₄. close: storage Butter futures

standards Feb 2414. Egg futures close; refrig stds Oct 19%; fresh graded firsts Feb 16%; storage packed firsts April

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Feb. 11 — (AP)—No cash wheat sales.

cash wheat sales.

Corn No. 4 mixed 47; No. 2 yellow 48½ @ 49; No. 3 47½ @ 48; No. 40. 46@ 47; No. 5. 46.

Oats No. 2 white 30¾ @ 31; No. 3, 29 @ 30; sample grade white Barley Illinois malting 50@65; feed 35@45; No. 4 barley 54; No. 3 malting barley 55@56;

Red clover seed 15.00@16.00. Red top 9.25@9.75. Timothy seed 2.85@3.15.

CHICAGO NET TRACK RIDS

Local Markets

. CHICAGO MAIL LINE DID
No. 2 hard yellow wheat 69
No. 2 yellow wheat 66%
No. 3 red wheat 715
No. 2 white corn 20 dyas 4814
No. 2 yellow corn 46
No. 3 white corn 463
No. 3 yellow corn 41
No. 4 white corn 43%
No. 4 yellow corn 423
No. 2 rye 10 days 45%
No. 2 oats 287
No. 3 oats 27%
No. 2 yellow beans 763
Freight to Chicago from Dixon
corn and rye 612 cents per bu
wheat and beans 716 cents.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 11-(AP)-Hogs 500; salable supply almost too small to test conditions few small, lots steady with Friday's average; some 210-270 lbs averages 7.70 a 8.10; strictly choice lighter Maritime Labor Board. weights not available but quotable up to 8.20; shippers took 125 and in recess today until Monday. ago good and choice 170-350 lbs packing sows mostly 10 higher. Cattle 100 calves none comparde Friday last week; yearlings salaries. and light steers about steady; but basically weak, with live prices all grades and classes top-heavily high compared dressed beef; yearlings scarce, run mostly shortfed Prosecution Rests in weighty steers; top heavy steers 13.50; next highest price 13.25; top yearlings 12.75; light yearlings 12.50; heavy kosher heifers 11.75; best light heifers 10.50; heifers and mixed yearlings

meager supply conditions.

Sheep 1,000 compared Friday last week; fat lambs steady to 15

District Attorney Thomas E. hosts. lower; having regained practically Dewey wound up in a whirlwind lower; having regained practically all of week's early price losses; yearlings in general sharing fat lamb trends; sheep strong to 1.50 ligher; week's lamb top 9.25 for accused of using political influence to protect the Schultz gambling to protect the S ferings 8.75@9.15; weightier lambs in general wanted at 25@50 discount but selling on active close er weight kinds; medium and cood yearlings 7.00@7.75; top pare the defense opening.

Stryker indicated his first move good feeding lambs 8.40.

cattle 12,000; sheep 14, for all next week 75,000.

Wall Street Close

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press
Allis Ch 42½; Am Can 94; Am
Car & Fdy 28¾; Am Com Al

9½; Am & For Pow 3½; Am
Loco 24¼; Am Metal 34¾; Am
Pow & Lt 6½; Am Rad & St S
15¾; Am Roll M 18½; Am S & R
44½; Am Stl Fdrs 32¼; A T & T
157; Am Tob B 86¼; Am Wat
Wks 13¼; Anaconda 29½; Arm
Ill 5½; A T & S F 35; Atl Ref
22½; Atlas Corp 8; Av Corp 7½; times and a garage once.

PRISON TERM FOR ARSONIST
Wheaton, Ill.—(AP)—Denied a new trial or probation, Henry Lorenz
enz. 26, a former volunteer fireman at Lisle, was sentenced yesterday to one to two years in the Illinois state penitentiary, for attempted arson. Lorenz was accused of firing a house three times and a garage once.

At least nine cardinals, all of 22½; Atlas Corp 8; Av Corp 7½; Be cused of firing a house times and a garage once.

Av 26½; Beth Stl 68½; Boeing 28¾; Borden 18½; Borg War

A new "plastic" process

Pope's Body—

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814: Com Cr 53: Com Sol 13; Comwith & So 17s: Corn Pr 64, Cur Wrt 7: Deere 1916: Del Lack & W 65s: Dougl Airc 7012: Du P 14914; Erie R R 15s: Fairb Mors 3816: Gen Flee 401: Gen Foods way into the basilica portico. Confessors of the basilica recited psalms and others said Gen Elec 40½; Gen Foods Gen Mot 48%; Gil Saf R prayers of the Rosary.

Absolution Imparted At the portico, the dead of the Ken | cathedral canons imparted absolutions to the late Pontiff, and the

procession, after a brief halt, entered St. Peter's through the main door. Within the basilica, the bier was placed gently on a funeral

couch. The choir chanted while Packard 4¹4; Param Pic 10¹2; Penney 81; Penn R R 20¹4; Phil Mor 96¹2; Phil Pet 39¹2; Proc & Gam 56³4; Pub Svc N J 35³8; Pullman 33³4; Rad Corp of Am 7; R K O 2³8; Reo Mot Car 1⁵8; Rep Stl 20¹2; Rey Tob B 40; Sears Roe 71¹2; Shell Un Oil 13; Soc Vac 12⁷6; Sou Pac 17; Sou further absolutions were imparted. Cardinals, prelates and dignitaries made their reverence to the body and reformed the procession which returned to the Vatican

Shortly after the procession began, signs were posted on the tico, announcing that St. Peter's 47%: Twent Cent Fox F 24: Un would remain closed to the public Carb 8314: Un Pac 96%: Unit Air until 8 A until 8 A. M. (1 A. M. C.S.T.) tomorrow.

31/8; Unit Frt 681/8; U S Rub 443/4; U S Stl 593/8; U S Stl pf 116; Warn Bros Pic 53/8; West Crown Prince Umberto was escorted in the chapel by the Italian ambassador to the Holy See and long stars of St. Peter's piazza Chicago, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Chicago stocks closed today: Bendix

Clothed in White

The Holy Father's body, cloth-Av 26½; Berghoff Brew 9½; Butler Bros 8½; Cent Ill P S pf 69½; Chi Corp 1½; Comwlth Ed red chasuble, lay near the en-Chicago Produce
Chicago, Feb. 11—(AP)—Potatoes 67; on track 251; total U S shipments 596; supplies model. crucifix. His feet were in red slippers.

Uniformed noble guards stood at the four corners of the bier. Papal gentlemen-in-waiting were in medieval costumes with great lace ruff collars. Swiss guards in bright striped costumes, designed by Michelangelo, kept the crowd moving.

In the chapel background red- trans-Pacific aviation. gowned ecclesiastics, facing each other in long rows under Michelangelo's frescoes of the Last Judgment, conducted their unobtrusive devotions on the late Pontiff's behalf.

members. Retiring directors, who Italy's 208 bishops were among selves, are Harry Baird, Glen those who worshipped beside the Holy Father's body. They had Coe, J. L. Glassburn, J. Barry been summoned to Rome by him shortly before his death to listen T. Shaw. Holdover members of to an address he had planned to the board are Chester Barriage, deliver today in observance of Walter Mueller, George Nettz, the tenth anniversary of the Lat-Robert L. Warner, Frank Robineran pact, which healed the breach between Italy and the Holy base in the Caroline Islands. See. Instead they stood by his Ray Walter of West Brooklyn bier and recited the office for the was elected president of the Lee dead.

Common Folk in Majority

the annual mid-winter institute held yesterday in the auditorium the bier were the common folk are found, I personally would be of the high school. T. L. Traugh- of Rome. Men lifted small chil- willing to strike Guam from the ber of Lee Center was elected dren to their shoulders to see the air base bill." vie president and Miss Esther ashen face of the still figure. Barton of this city was re-elected Peasant women, with handkersecretary-treasurer for the third chiefs on their heads, moved in consecutive year, F. Lundholm of line by the side of trimly-uni-Dixon was named chairman of the formed military men and society new executive committee compos- women in silks and furs. Many ed of Miss Olive Stoffregen of who had never seen the Pope Harmon and C. E. Wick of Paw alive took this opportunity to get Paw. Neil Fox of Franklin Grove a glimpse of his features.

is the retiring president of the A group of American student priests passed along with their colleagues from many countries. Shortly after 9 A. M. papal gendarmes turned aside the hundreds of persons still waiting in the piazza to see the Holy Father's body, a lane was formed through which only a few high ecclesias-

tical dignitaries were admitted. At 9:20 the Crown Prince arrived to pay the respects of his father, King Vittorio Emanuele, ago good and choice 170-350 lbs averages 510 higher; lighter proposal for reciprocal taxation him, in a three-car cortege, were to the memory of the late sovereign of the Vatican state. With of federal and state bonds and the ambassador to the Holy See

and members of his staff.

Monsignor Francesco Borgongall except prime, heavies 24@40 committee arranged to go by air-lower; trade very irregular and plane to Florida to inspect sites and Monsignor Montini, representand Monsignor Montini, representing the Vatican secretariat of state, met him and showed him to

New York, Feb. 11-(AP)-The | Cardinal Pacelli and Monsignor prosecution rested today in the re- Vincenzo Santoro, secretary of the of high-power machine guns. sed himself and took leave of his test section.

in a blue minister's uniform, he journed the trial for the week-end gave the dead Pope a straightner of Rome in which this greet-

Stryker indicated his first move ing rarely is seen. . Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: hogs 18,000, of the charges—involving one miscattle 12,000; sheep 14,000; hogs demeanor and 12 felony counts—

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At least nine cardinals, all of them Italians, were being men-Borden 18%; Borg War Cal & Hec 7; Can Dry G building airplane fuselages recent- the "Pope of Peace." Foremost A new "plastic" process for tioned as most likely to succeed

Special Attorney To Investigate U. S. Courts

Washington, Feb. 11. - (AP)-Attorney General Murphy said today that the investigation of alleged irregularities in the federal courts in the New York area would be purused with "vigor and dispatch" under the immediate

direction of John Cahill. Cahill was named by Murphy as his special assistant last night. He takes the place of Gregory F. Noonan, acting district attorney, who withdrew from the investigation at his own request.

Justice department officials said Noonan requested to be relieved of duties in connection with the to stock in a firm which has been mentioned in connection with the inquiry. They said 3,000 shares of stock in the Alamac - Esplinade outer gate of the cathedral por- Corporation had been purchased in Noonan's name by a law firm when he was a 17-year-old clerk

The department spokesman said the stock was issued in Noonan's name without his knowledge, that he never had possession of the thousands of rank and file Ital- stock certificates, and it has not The company is one in which and passed revently around the former Judge Martin T. Manton is said by justice department officials to hold a large interest.

> Cahill has been appointed to in New York, but his nomination has not yet been confirmed.

> Manton resigned after disclosure

that he had received loans from

Contends—

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ing was essential to commercial Reports Nazi Air Base

Maas told the house naval committee recently he had information that Germany was placing a protected air base on one of the Caroline islands, which formerly belonged to Germany, but were mandated to Japan after the World War.

He made his statement about after reading published reports is still wide open. from Tokyo that Japanese naval spokesmen had denied Germany was establishing a fortified air

"I ask now that the Japanese government permit an American commission to investigate the mandated islands." Maas said. "If The majority of those passing that is done and no fortifications

Twin-Engined **Pursuit Plane** America's Bid

March Field, Calif., Feb. 11 .plane, capable of speeds above 350 miles an hour, appeared today as America's newest bid for a defensive air force second to none in the world.

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. Army Air Corps who disclosed in an address two days ago this country is out to regain air supremacy after what he called a "slip backwards" from the preeminent position of a few Rev. L. years ago, announced the new fighting craft.

Constructed to army specifications at the Lockheed Aircraft ion Clothier, Roberta Moore, and Co., plant in Burbank, near Los Mrs. C. E. Rose. Mr. Rose accom-Angeles, the ship was brought to panied them at the piano. this aviation base for secret tests, Polo celebrated her 89th birth- sell, the same four planes—un-

Chief features of the sleek monthe presence of Eugenion Card- oplane, Arnold said, were twin engines, stratospheric operating trial League at the W. R. C. hall. equipment, tricycle undercarriage, super high lift devices and a nest Rev.

It has been tested at speeds of narrow due to bad weather and dominated by the late Dutch brief prayer. Then he arose, croston

R. A. M.-A stated meeting of nearly on price parity with light- to permit Chief Defense Counsel armed Fascist salute. The gesture Nachusa chapter No. 56 R. A. M. attracted attention in that cor- at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening will be followed by officers' practice.

jured when an express train struck the rear of another train at Las Planas, near Barcelona. First reports said brakes of the express failed to hold as it sped down a grade.

tion operator, died early today from exhaust fumes shortly after he was found slumped over in a friend's car. Police said they found a hose extending from the exhaust pipe into the borrowed

LINCOLN'S DAY GIVES GOP OR-ATORS CHANCE

Republican Speakers, to Extoll Their First President

Washington, Feb. 11-(AP)-Republicans all over the nation looked toward the White House today, thought about 1940 and brushed up their finest eulogies of Abraham Lincoln.

such as they have not had since their newly-elected governors and members of Congress raised hands in the January oath-taking. Joan Crawford It gave them a chance to state

anew-in rallies this week and next-their claims for future electoral support, to tell of what they have done in the brief span of their return to national and state about future policies. Republican members of Con-

them, have picked their way care- suit for divorce today. fully through the initial weeks of The actress who shortly before caustic acid of criticism into dempersons having litigation before ocratic sore spots.

Have Spoken Minds

Roosevelt's appointees. Others work. have been critical of what they said was a broadening foreign pol- ment," the actress' petition declaricy. But in the House they have ed, "for more than a year he has ing, attending to business interdecided to support a strengthened objected to her activities and has ests national defense program.

The session is too young yet, and time. the 1940 election too far away, for any full delineation of their not the nation as a whole.

Nor has any one of the men who | time." was projected into the national view by the springboard of these theatrical background and little local issues taken a long lead in education, married the suave, polthe reported flights of Japanese the speculation over Republican ished Tone, fresh from a New and German planes over Guam presidential candidates. The field York stage hit, "Success Story,"



The Townsend meeting was of script study. postponed from last Thursday evening to the following Thursday evening, Feb. 16. A special Aviation Firms feature of this meeting will be a cake walk.

At a recent meeting of the Polo council, a new ordinance was passed, which requires a permit (AP) - A twin-engined pursuit for the sale of milk, cream and allied products, regulates the inspection of dairy farms, milk plants, the examination, labeling, pasteurization, distribution and defendants have been acquitted of sale of milk and milk products charges they violated the 1934 within the city limits of Polo. Two hundred and ten attended the annual community banquet held at the Lutheran church Bolivian government.

Thursday evening. In spite of the weather, there was a good attendance. The program received. Attorney Robert L. than 50 hours reported, however, Bracken gave an interesting talk. it could not reach a verdict on a "Strengthening Our Community A string quartet of the following members gave special Leibell, for failing to "reach a selections: Kathleen Myers, Mar- more complete verdict."

The ladies of W. R. C. No 104 will serve dinner Monday night the annual Polo Civic Indus-"Ladies Night" will be observed. Carl Kammeyer, former president of the league will give

selections will be presented by Miss Margaret Ripplinger of Oregon and Dick Hedrick, accompanied at the piano by Virgil Waterbury.

The Misses Aileen and Anna- into commercial craft and sold in bel McGrath attended the lumberman's convention at Chicago

several days this week. James Lang Sr., is a medical Mrs. John D. Coffman is visiting several days with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Coff-

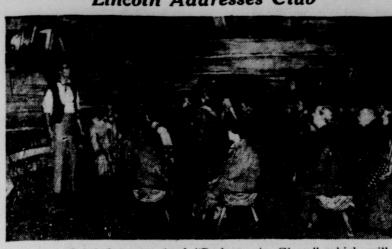
the funeral services of Isaac For- Curtiss-Wright executive, and ney, at Waterloo, Iowa, Wednesday morning, were Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Price. Mr. and Mrs. Quinter Stitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Price Heckman, Robert Slifer, Henry Stauffer, John Heckman, William Lampin, Robert Blough, Orville West, Maynard Wisner, Roy Myers, Ray Deets, Walter Hummell, Willard Gilbert. Professor J. O. Winger

turned home this week after a six stranded at Kuling, a Lushan weeks' pleasure trip to Florida mountain resort designated as an and Cuba.

PROMOTION APPROVED Ale 18½; Can Pac 5½; Case 86; ly enabled a manufacturer to among these was Adeodata Car-dinal Piazza, patriarch of Venice as \$2 a thousand in its deforestation. The government is offering the promotion of Frank C. Hungaring the promotion of Frank de Pas 42¼; Cert Teed Pr 10½; dinal Piazza, patriarch of Venice dinal Piazza, patriarch of Venice as \$2 a thousand in its deforestation and South Shansi prospects. He is 54 years old.

FRIES—A daughter, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs George Fries, as \$2 a thousand in its deforestation and land conservation proprospects. He is 54 years old.

Lincoln Addresses Club



Scene of act 1, scene 4 of "Prologue to Glory," which will be The birthday tomorrow of their shown at the Dixon high school auditorium next Saturday under first president provided an occa- the auspices of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, for the benefit sion for country-wide speaking of its Big Boys Buddy club, now established in the former Truman school building. Lincoln will be played by Lyle Hagan.

Seeks Freedom From Marriage

Hollywood, Cal. Feb. 11-(AP)offices, and to say something Keeping her place as a screen star allowed Joan Crawford too little time to attend the social functions gress, numbering several potential enjoyed by her actor-husband, presidential candidates among Franchot Tone, she disclosed in a

the session. They have clamored the separation July 20, ending a have urged a reduction of Federal seven-year contract calling for sity in Evanston.

J. D. Dillon of Joliet spent of the relief set-up. Seven-year contract calling for sity in Evanston.

J. D. Dillon of Joliet spent of the relief set-up. Seven-year contract calling for sity in Evanston. 13-year climb from night club entertaining had not been easy and Ottawa, arrived last evening to A few of them have spoken that being a film star meant long spend the week end visiting at the home of her mothe. Mrs. succeed Lamar Hardy, who re- their mind about the Democratic hours of study, strict attention to signed as federal district attorney administration and President health habits, and plenty of hard

"Notwithstanding this agreebeen unreasonable in demands for

Tone Insistent

Often, she asserted, Tone insistnational policies. Nor can the ed she attend social functions with shape of the 1938 congressional him, "well knowing she had work and gubernatorial campaigns be to do or was fatigued, and when taken as any clear pattern for she would suggest postponing it 1940. There are the issues were to a better time, he would become cut in part to fit local situations, sullen and angry and would refuse day, to speak to her for days at a

When Miss Crawford, with no ings and oil paintings. She patronized the arts and studied grand

But her friends said, she tried at the same time to maintain a schedule of arising at 6 A. M., for students at North Central college a bath and massage, working all in Naperville, arrived today to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Yoday in the studio, coming home of Howard Yenerish. for a voice lesson, dinner, another bath and massage and finally set- spend this week end in Chicago Omaha. Des Moines, Minneapolis, tling down to two or three hours

Not Guilty U.S. Jurors Decided

New York, Feb. 11-(AP)-Three Curtiss-Wright Aviation ing corporations and three individual American neutrality act by selling four armed bombing planes to the

A Federal jury that freed them last night after deliberating more V. Lovell spoke on companion charge and was rebuked by U. S. Judge Vincent L.

Under the second charge, the government asserted the six de-Mrs. Cynthia Drexler of near fendants conspired to sell, and did closely guarded by Air Corps piday at the home of her sister, armed—to agents of Bolivia, and short business meeting was held.

Mrs. George Lingle, Thursday, then shipped the armament parts then shipped the armament parts was spent socially. A lunch was to Bolivia.

Former Governor J. C. B. charge of the affair. Ehringhaus of North Carolina, representing the government as a U. S. Attorney General, contended a welcome address to the ladies. the defendants conspired to sell bulls fully steady on active close; bulk vealers 1.00@1.50 lower; bulk steers 8.75@11.75; feeder trade narrow due to bad weather and meager supply conditions.

It has been tested at speeds of district leader, on lottery-conspiration of the polo Woman's club, with the purple of the polo Woman's club, with the purple of the polo Woman's club, with the purple of the ter the U. S. state department had foyle, shipment.

Defense counsel held that, foling, the planes had been converted good faith for non-military use.

The defendants were the Curtiss-Wright Aeroplane & Motors patient at the hospital in Dixon. Corporation; Curtis-Wright Air- the Friendly Five club Thursday plane Company; Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation; John S. Al-Export Corporation; John S. Allard, president of the export com-Galesburg Wednesday. man at Marion, Iowa. lard, president of the export com-Those from Polo who attended pany; Ralph S. Damon, former Clarence W. Webster. South Thursday American agent for the export corporation.

Japs to Evacuate U. S. Citizens in Pathway

Shanghai, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Japof North Manchester, Ind., was anese naval staff officers were as- Cord home one evening this week. Springfield, II.—(AP)—Stuart Freeman, 29-year-old filling station operator, died with the polo group to the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scholl recommendation of 12 Americans and 53 other foreigners. objective of a Japanese campaign against Chinese guerillas.

provinces.

MENDOTA

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Miss Eleanor Moulton

Reporter. Phone 286K

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuney, of Aurora, spent Wednesday in Men-dota visiting friends. Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church, was in Chicago Friday attending a church board meeting and visit-ing with his son, Paul, who is a

Friday afternoon attending to business interests

Martin Fahler

Mendota visiting with friends Wednesday afternoon. George Raw of Rock Island was

Louis Seno, student at the University of Illinois Medical school in Chicago, arrived Friday eve- Many in that classification, howing to spend this week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Seno and family. Friday in Mendota transacting

Mr. and Mrs. P. Conklin and family of Earlville visited friends and relatives in Mendotan Thurs-Miss Verda Yenerich left Fri-

day afternoon to spend the week end at the Howard Yenerich home. Miss Norma Holmes of Streetin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gosfriends in Chicago.

Wesley Broers of Walnut trans-John Dubbs, Jr., was in Earl-

visiting relatives and friends. Charles Dehm of Indianapolis ransacted business in Mendota on

Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Walton May 10. and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Starks in Earlville Wednesday.

Bill Ellis spent Thursday after-oon in Earlville. Richard Michel was a LaSalle and vicinity visitor Friday evechurch—Lloyd Warren Walter, with friends.

Thursday afternoon in Mendota attending to business interests. Mrs. Ann Wixon of Earlville, was a guest at the home of Wal-Truckenbrod of Mendota on Miss Ruth Klatt of Earlville underwent a major operation in the Harris hospital Friday morn-

Robert Kaplan of Chicago spent

Bob Blass spent Friday evening in LaSalle with friends.
Francis Yard underwent an emergency operation at the Harris hospital last night.

REBEKAH LODGE Rebekah lodge met last evening in the Odd Fellows hall for

their annual school of instruction for the officers. Following the instruction a

served by the committee in MENDOTA BOWLERS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wendt, r. and Mrs. H. W. Hopkins, G. Prescott, Bob Sonntag, Gale Vilkery, George Elsesser, Zapf, Carl Forth, Ester Blotch, Mrs. Bill Leister, Patricia Guilfoyle, Laura Elsesser, Annette Eckart, Ester Barnalle, Marjorie Cannon, Lucille Cresto, Harold Bansau and Bruce Hulse were among a group of bowlers who lowing the state department's rul- traveled to Kewanee last evening to bowl in the sweepstakes.

Nelson News

Mrs. Oscar Sadler entertained Paul Young, Howard Reed, and

Mrs. Art Missman visited with her parents Wednesday. Harry Barnes was in Amboy

Mrs. Paul Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wiggenston visited with Mrs. Vess McCord Wednesday Mrs. John Gale is staying at her parents' home while they are vis-

iting in California. Miss Jessie Weaver, Chester Frenan of Malta called at the Mc

BIRTHS

WALDSCHAGER—A son, born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Waldschager at Katherine Shaw

FRIES—A daughter, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs George Fries,

Illinois City **Elections Off** To Slow Start

Chicago, Feb. 11-(AP)-The 1939 series of local elections in Illinois gets off to a slow star next Tuesday, with a handful of mayors risking their jobs in scat-

tered primaries. Chicago and most of the downstate municipalities holding primaries will make their nominations two weeks later, on February 28. Attention this year centes; chiefly on the aldermen, since in most cases mayors and village presidents hold over under the

four-year term law. East St. Louis has perhaps the hottest of the Tuesday primary fights, with gambling a major issue. Bucking the two strong political organizations there is a group of independents for the mayoralty and commissionerships.

Springfield Primary Mayor John W. Kapp of Springfield is up for another term in a fairly quiet primary in which one of the leading figures again is commissioner Willis Spaulding, veteran advocate of municipal ownership of utilities.

The president of the Illinois municipal league, Mayor Fred P. Meyer, is a candidate for re-nomination in Danville.

Peoria is nominating aldermen, with Mayor David McClugage having two more years to serve as the result of his 1937 Democratic riday afternoon attending to victory. Other cities nominating sines interests.

Miss Betty Fahler, student in aldermen and police magistrates. February 14 include Bloomington, Freeport and Galesburg.

With Illinois municipalities con-Everett Holliston of Amboy was ducting their elections under several different statutes. Only the commission-governed cities are Mendota visitor Friday morn- electing mayors this year. The Tuesday primaries are in municipalities whose boundaries are co-extensive with the townships. ever, have primaries set for February 28 or are nominating by Sidney Wolf of Chicago, spent caucus or petition for the April 4 election.

and Princess to Visit United States in April

Washington, Feb. 11 .- (AP) or is a week end guest at the home of her sister and brother- today that Crown Prince Frederik today that Crown Prince Frederik and Princess Ingrid of Denmark Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortimer and Iceland would land at San are spending the week end with Pedro, Calif., April 6 for a month's visit during which they acted business and visited Men- will be guests of President and dota friends Thursday of this Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park and formally open the Danish building at the New York World's

The Royal couple also will visit f Howard Yenerish.

Miss Shiriey Fassig plans to der Dam, Salt Lake City, Denveloperation of the control of the Chicago, Racine, Wis.; Detroit,

Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Their last stop is Washington, Donald Faber was a Spring Val- before they sail from New York,

CHURCHES

pastor.

Sexagesima Sunday. 8:00 A. M. Early Divine worship 9:30 A. M. Bible school. 10:45 A. M. Regular Divine worship. 6:30 P. M. Lluther League

neets. Donald Kieffer, leader. Monday 7:30 P. M. at Polo. Sunday school conference Tuesday 7:30 Young Woman's Missionary society meets. Saturday 2:00 P. M. Confirma-

tion class meets.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank neighbors and friends for the lovely flowers; for the cars so kindly given in service; and for the many other expressions of sympathy received during our recent bereavement.

Go to Church Sunday

Mrs. Grant Lievan and Family





Washington—(AP)—It was announced Secretary of the Navy fruitless.

Efforts to establish contact Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Underhile at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and daughter, Miss Eunice were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. C. A. Blocher, Mr. and Mrs.

son Donnie, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert motored to Compton Wednesday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Mrs. Jay E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arnould

Credit association meeting held

and Mrs. George Miller and their rent Warrenfeltz.

daughter Vivian.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hain, Mrs Foster Mattern and Mrs. Ada Peterman were called to Nachusa on beth Coleman, who is suffering by

north of town.

with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Sun-The Aid society of the Methodist church will meet February fessor Quiz" was there with his questions and answers. Three seni-sistant hosteses are Mrs. Evelyn or club women and three junior Emmons, Mrs. A. W. Crawford, club women of Amboy were chos-Mrs. Eva Karper, Mrs. Ida Bates. en by the professor to answer the

held their meeting Wednesday Disney, were read by one of the evening at the church. The lesson Amboy juniors. evening at the church. The lesson study was conducted by Rev. G. Louis Grafton, after which games were played and a good time was enjoyed. At the close of the by the hostesses, the Amboy Juniwere played and a good time was lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses, the Amboy Junigames refreshments were served or Woman's club.

hostesses, Harold Buck club at her home Tuesday after- an invited guest. noon. The roll call was quotations from Lincoln. Mrs. Carrie
Mong gave a reading from the
"Life Story of O. O. McIntyre."

"Life Sto During the social hour delicious cular thing in which he is inter-

refreshments were enjoyed.

Dr. Frank Banker transacted

family have moved to the Mrs. event a real experience for our Lookingland farm. Be,ti-rtn tao shrd cmf wvbg

was a dinner guest Wednesday in leaves, flowers, butterflies, Indian the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin relics, stamps, seeds, rugs, dolls.

NEW PROGRAMS

of interest to the readers of these papercraft, soap carving, ns. The program committee carving, bone carving, composed of Mrs. Elizabeth woodwork, carving, bind Sunday, Mrs. Mary Wolf, and Mrs.
Grace Withey. Social committee is Mrs. Sadie Blaine and Mrs.
Lillian Hansen. The following officers will serve during the year:

President — Mrs. Elizabeth woodwork, carving, blainely, tags, sewing, knitting, designs, novelties, furniture, quilts, iron, sport, homemade toys, homemade tools, photographs.

Circuman.

Models: Boats, kites, houses, airplanes, clay modeling, rail-

Mrs. Blocher; vice president-at-large- roads. Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday; first vice president—Mrs. Margaret Hicks; second vice president—Mrs. Lillian prints, etching, wood etchings, Hansen; third vice president— Mrs. Grace Withey; treasurer third vice president-Mrs. Anna S. Buck; corresponding secretary—Mrs. Marie Spider; recording secretary—Mrs. Verda

Richard development development for the secretary apparatus; tinker toy or erection set creations, electricity or chemdevotional director-Mrs. Martha Lahman: chorister-Mrs. Illa Blocher; assistant chor-Mrs. Linnie Buck; pianist— Home hobbies: Cooking, sewing, Margaret Hicks; assistant interior decorating and garden-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Abram Gilbert entertained Franklin Grove. a group of little girls Monday evening in honor of her daughter nity by showing the people:

Joyce Gilbert who was celebrat- (a) in how many ways ing her seventh birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing games and having the people:

(a) in how many ways they may use their leisure time.

(b) how easy of access the the good time that only children can have. At the close of the afternoon lovely refreshments were for the enjoyment of wholesome the sound of the sound of the enjoyment of wholesome the sound of the s in playing games and having just worthwhile activities are. served to Beverly Watson, Mary recreation.

Louise Biesecker, June Miller, (d) ho Carol Swartz, Audrey Miller, frindl Marilyn Howard, Lucile Ander- share. son, Marjorie Nowles.

Mrs. Joe Eberly of Dixon re-ceived word Tuesday of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Daehler at St. Petersburg, Florida, where funeral services were held. Mrs. Daehler was formerly Miss Jennie Anderson of Dixon and was a former resident of this She visited here many times at the Hunt home and was

well known here.

SCHOOL MUSICAL

loks now lke it would be one of and the club cleared about 92 dolthe best musicals that the school lars. The Woman's club wishes to has put on.

MEETING WELL ATTENDED Those attending the annual meeting of Rock River Production Credit association at the over to Mrs. Marie Kint, chairman 7, were, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Mong, Mr. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Schade of
Ashton were supper guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Gross.
Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and
Mrs. J. E. Wolf,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolf,
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell, Mr.
and Mrs. John F. Spangler, Mr. Arnould.

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Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy miller attended the Blackhawk Products
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Smith and grandson, Dean; Smith and grandson, Dean; Messrs. C. D. Buck, Donald Hae-Mr. and Mrs. John Bohnstiel nitsch, Harold Sword, Fred Gross, Howard Byers, E. H. Kearns, Wil-Cheattle of Dixon were Wednesday afternoon guests in the Mrs. Group, John W. Kearns, B. C. day afternoon guests in the Mrs.
Rose Lookingland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black entertained for supper Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and daughter, Miss Eunice and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Caparge Miller and their rent Warrenfeltz.

DELIGHTFULLY

ENTERTAINED The Junior Woman's club Wednesday evening by the serious Franklin Grove was very delightillness of their aunt, Mrs. Eliza- fully entertained Monday evening the Amboy juniors from heart trouble. Mrs. Coleman is past 81 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. John Workins are moving from the Herwig farm to the George Spangler property in club were also present. Mrs. town. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates were supper guests Wednesday evening and Mrs. Joy Parker of Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson gave short talks. A lovely pro-rth of town. Mrs. Calvin Martin returned to numbers from a girls' trio. A quinher home in Minnapolis, Minn., on tet from the Amboy high school Thursday after an extended visit favored with several musical numbers. A reading on physical culture was given by one of Am-boy's prominent members. "Pro-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood attended the Lotus Produce Credit association meeting in Woodstock one. Three poems, which were aton Thursday.

The Tuxis, a group of the young people of the Presbyterian church gan, Alex Templeton and Walt

Those who went from here were: Mrs. Barbara Hood, Lucille Mrs. Mattie Meredith enter- Yocum, Ann Ditzler, Lucille Buck tained the members of the Klio and Miss Eleanor Yocum, who was

cular thing in which he is interested. We are eager that next Chester D. Snider is superintendant their numbers are

at their home Wednesday evening. something which represents his An invitation is extended to all. At bridge Will Crawford won high year-round leisure time interest. for men, Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier Real hobbies often become satisladies and Mrs. Will fying and profitable lifetime avo- lowing Sunday. The achievement Crawford, honor. During the eveling cations. They enrich one's living, offering will be taken for misling lovely refreshments were enand often serve as guides into edusionary work in this district.

We hope that you will take a business in Ashton Tuesday morn- little time now and throughout the ing and greeted his many friends next three months to help in the Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and child's hobby. Let us make

children. Suggested Hobbies Kenneth Overholzer of Coleta Collections: Antiques, old books, relics, stamps, seeds, rugs, dolls, knots, prints, coins, shells, wood, rocks, china, paints, arrowheads, moths, medals, postcards, fire-

We have been handed one of the new programs for the W. C. T. Handicraft: Weaving, bead-work, leathercraft, embroidering, Mrs. Elizabeth woodwork, carving, binding, rugs

Elizabeth airplanes, clay modeling, rail-

sculpture, maps, soap sculpture, metalcraft, and decorations.

Mechanical: Radio or electrical

Bird houses: Single and colony houses and feeders. Home hobbies: Cooking, sewing,

pianist—Verda Blocher; director of religious education—Mrs. Anna S. Buck; director, S. T. L.—Mrs. Songs and stories. Records of na-tive life in foreign lands. Vegetable and flowers raised by the land Systematic record of travel. Mrs. Sadie Blaine; superintendent, Y. T. & L. T.—Mrs. Dulcie Cover; assistant—Mrs. Elizabeth Blocher. Membership, twentyone.

Collected and proved recipes, home made candies, fruits and cakes. Books, maps by the pupil.

This show will include the distribution of the control o

plays of grade school pupils, high school students, and adults of Such a show serves the commu-

(d) how much there is of frindliness and willingness to

We urge each and every person with an interesting leisure activity to plan to make a display at Song of Love—William McDiity to plan to make a display at the hobby show which will be given some time in the spring. Watch your paper for other an-

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The Franklin Grove club enjoyed a most pleasant line Smith, June Hatch, meeting Monday afternoon, Feb-Good Night, Sweethea gymnasium. The program was in charge of the public welfare committee. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. song, "America, the Beautiful," Plans are most complete for the school musical which is to be held in the gym Tuesday evening. A small feet will be asked. The pupils of the high school and grade school are working hard to make it a success. There will be a number of solos as well as chorus number of solos as well as chorus numbers. Then, too, they will Lorraine Schmucker gave a resing a number of the old songs that the older folks will enjoy. quet which was served by the Cinderella will be there with her Woman's club on January 31 in

thank all who helped in any way to make the banquet a success. Each member of the Woman's club has been asked to donate one

towel to the gymnasium kitchen. The meeting was then turned Coilseum in Sterling on February of the public welfare committee.

The were as follows:

The public welfare committee.

She introduced the first number on the program which was a vocal Mr. and Mrs. John Mong, Mr. solo by Carolyn Herbst. She sang and Mrs. Walter Kurz and son "Little Kernel" and "The Umbrella Man". She was accompanied at the piano by her mother. The nifred Brecunier, gave a demon-stration of the Girl Scout work. motto, promise and laws. Doris Howard wrote about the origina tion of Scouts and this was read by Joan Wasson, Janice Watson read an article on "Community Life." How the community helps us and what some of our most noted people have done to help not only their community but the

speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Palmer of the state highway department in Dixon. His topic was "Traffic Accidents." He divided the causes of accidents into four the cause of the afternoon, Mr. Margaret Alien, Evolute Cause of Charlest Charles the causes of accidents into four divisions: first, pedestrians who, Darlene Horst, Charlotte Palmer, investigation shows, cause nearly 43 percent. He says to look out for 43 percent. He says to look out for the jay walker. Second, too fast Baker, Darlene Horst, Charlotte the jay walker. Second, too fast driving for conditions; third, drinking drivers; fourth, fellow who runs stop signs. Mr. Palmer's talk proved both interesting and profitable to all those present.

The program concluded with an The program conclu

served by the committee: Mesdames Marie Kint, Elizabeth Moulton, Maude Speck, Ida Lott, Minnetta Moore and Frances Reed, Lois Rowe, Donald

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Feb. 12 is Lincoln Sun-ay. Recognition of the work of the Great Emancipator will be given in the service of worship.
The topic of the sermon will be
"My Neighbor and Myself."
The Epworth League will be

led by Julia Moulton. A brief review of the ancient Aztec religion have been held Thursday and will will be presented by Ted Phillips meet at the home of Mrs. Paul

vene in the League room in the basement of the church. Lavon Gilbert will tell the story. Everyone is urged to be present for the one is urged to be present for the parts in the plays will be assigned.

n's club.

who went from here
s. Barbara Hood, Lucille

The study for next Wednesday
will be "Hosea—O. My People!"
Thursday, Feb. 16, the Ladies'

refreshments were enjoyed.

The remains of Arthur Fish were brought here on Thursday morning from Kalamazoo, Mich., for burial in the local cemetery. The obituary which is not available at this writing, will be published later.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Craven entertained the Contract bridge club at their home Wedperded we vening.

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Orginal oration—"Massacre"—John Yoe.

Oration—"The Big Parade"—Maryalyce Olsen.

Senior declamation—"Mary of Scotland"—Harriett Weller.

Scotland"—Harriett Weller.

Comedy "Interview with an Actor"—James Asp.

Chester D. Snider is superintend, and their numbers are:

Original oration—"Massacre"—John Yoe.

Oration—"The Big Parade"—Maryalyce Olsen.

Scotland"—Harriett Weller.

Comedy "Interview with an Actor"—James Asp.

Rev. C. H. Hightower will be applied to all the principal explanation in the local cemetery.

A real hobby is not merely some of the choir will sing "Praise Wait-the in Zion", by Nolte. There will be no departmental services in the covening. The young people will present a play, entitled "The choir will sing "Praise Wait-the in Zion", by Nolte. The choir will sing "Praise Wait-the in Zion", by Nolte. The choir will sing "Praise Wait-the in Zion", by Nolte. The choir will sing "Praise Wait-the in Zion", by Nolte. The choir will sing "Praise Wait-the in Zion", by Nolte. The choir will sing "Praise Wait-the in Zion", by Nolte. The choir will sing "Praise Wait-the in Zion", by Nolte. The choir will sing "Praise Wait-the in Zion", by Nolte. The choir will sing "Praise Wait-the in Zion", by Nolte. The choir will sing "Praise Wait-the in Zion", by Nolte. The choir will sing "Praise Wait-the in Zion", by Nolte. The choir will sing "Praise Wait-the in Zion", by Nolte. The choi The achievement offering will not be lifted Sunday but the fol-

SCHOOL MUSICAL

S. L. Cover, pastor.

of the students of Franklin Grove high school who Let us make this are in any way connected with music department are busy this week preparing scenery, metics and music for the allschool musical to be given in cele-bration of St. Valentine's day, February 14, in the Kersten gymnasium at 7:45 p. m.

The outline of the program which has been prepared, is as

follows: Beginners' orchestra. Rhythm band-directed by Miss DeBray. Specialty number-Carolyn

Herbst. Operetta - "Cinderella"grade school students.

Characters: Cinderella - Rosemary Peter- board.

Fairy Godmother - Jeannette The Prince-Wallace Karper Wicked sisters—Jacqueline Canode, Marian Stillwell Heralds -

Joe Paul Reynolds, Lyle Dierdorff. Hussey, Rita Watson, Lavon Gil- Tuesday -

Janice Burhenn, Dorothy Karper, Lois Winters, Alberta Benoodt. Musicians—Gladys Barnhardt, Janet Howard, Maurice Heckman, Hifford Tompkins, Ben Smith, William Herbst, Melvin Watson. Lords and Ladies-Grade school

I-Cottage of Cinderella. Act II—Ballroom of castle. Act III—Same as Act I. High school orchestra. Operetta-Dreamland Fantasy high school chorus.

Scene I—In a Garden. Scene II—Ballroom of ship. Scene III—Same as Act I. My Reverie-June Hatch. Sleep Orchestra and chorus. Anchors Aweigh-Boys' cho Rain on the River

Barnacle Bill, the Sailor-War-Popeye, the Sailorman—Marvin
The Bethany class will meet
rown.
Harold Wilz, past

Liebestraum-Leland Kleinhaus. Scenes that are the Brightest-Wallace Heckman. She Was Just a Sailor's Sweet-

Adeline Smith. Will You Remember-Girls' sex-June Hatch, Josephine Kel- this service. ley, Harriett Howey, Doris How-Maxine Kelley, Marie the school of missions.

Indian Love Call-duet-Ade-Good Night, Sweetheart-John-Hatch and chorus— Evelyn Gavran, will be presented by the hn, Doris Howard, Adeline intermediate group of the school Smith, Harriet Howey, Josephine of missions, Dorothy Tholen,

The Foreign Policy association stimates that 60 nations spent Wednesday, at 2 p. m.—The Wednesday, at 2 p. m.—The Willing Workers' class will meet Willing Workers' class will meet feet. estimates that 60 nations spent \$17,600,000,000 on naval and mili- Willing Workers' slipper, and will sing. Everything the gymnasium. 336 were served tary preparations in 1938,

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker Reporter

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

Superintendent H. A. Hoff of the high school announces the mid-term honor roll as follows: Seniers-Term: Dorothy Watt, Maryalyce Olsen. Semester senior-Dorothy Watt.

Term-juniors - Bryant Zimmerman. Semester-juniors Bryant Zimmerman. Term-Sophomores-William Ross. Semester-

Mrs. Kint then introduced the Muriel Rowe. Semester—Seniors: of the afternoon, Mr. Margaret Allen, Evone Cain, Lois of the state highway de- Diehl. Katherine Graf, Eugene Harold Ross, Jean Smith,

The program concluded with an accordion duet by Miss Helen DeBray and Lowell Trotnow. Their numbers included: "Beautiful Ohio." "Gold Mine in the Sky"

Tom Leonard, Mary Rose, Audrey Wynne. Semester sophomores: Mary L. Allen, Helen Baker, Dorothy Corbett, Lois Corbett, Clara Manny, Mary Rose, Alma Rouse, Audrey Wynne.

Term-freshmen: James Asp. Elizabeth
Ida Lott,
Frances

Bill Chaffee, Gloria Claussen, Betty Koontz, Robert Mann, Querdon
Reed, Lois Rowe, Donald Wynn, Semester—freshmen: Bill Chaf-fee, Gloria Claussen, Betty Gloria Koontz, Robert Mann, Lois Rowe, Donald Wynne.

New junior members of the national honor society were announced this week, as follows: Charlotte Palmer, Bryant Zimmerman and Harold Ross.
The Junior Woman's club post-

poned its meeting which was to in the first of a series of studies in non-Christian religions.

You on Monday night.

The literature and art commitin non-Christian religions.
On Monday, beginning at 3:45
P. M., the Junior league will concication will have charge of the

man of the above committee, will includes an exhibit of art by students of the grade and Bryant Zimmerman will

Comedy "Interview with an

ctor"—James Asp. Rev. C. H. Hightower evening.

the an apartment of Mrs. Harry New- ing at the Michael Reese hoscomer on North Wesley.

Miss Lizzie Shirk attended the annual session of the International

Council of Religious Education in Rev. J. O. Winger, field representative of Manchester college, is spending several days in this

vicinity in the interest of the Brethren college. The community gym will be operated by the athletic committee of the council of churches two more Saturday evenings. All young people of high school age are invited to participate in these last two gym nights. Inter-church basket ball game from 7 to 8. From 8 o'clock to 9:30 volley

MT. MORRIS CHURCHES

badminton and shuffle

Trinity Lutheran Church Recognition of the 29th anniversary of Scouting will be made at this service. The church school.

Pages—Donald Baker, Gerald 2 p.m.—Instruction classes. 3 p. m.—The children of the church. Fairy attendants — Dorothy 6 p. m.—Luther league. 7:30 p. m.—Luther league. 7:30 p. m.— Workers' conference. bert, Carol Wasson, Helen Snider, 6:30 p. m., Wednesday—Congregational family night. 2:30 p.m. Thursday—Willing Workers class. 6:30 P. M., Thursday—Junior 6:30 P. M., Thursday Junior choir. 7 p. m., Thursday Senior

C. H. Hightower, pastor. Christian Church

9:45 a. m. — Worship and in-instruction. Extended session for nursery. Beginners and primary at the same time. Sermon subject for "Jesus" 5:30 p. m.—The young people's meeting with Marjorie Prugh leading the recreational; Drucilla McNett, the devotional; and Reverent Wilz the discussion period on "The Life of Christ." All the young people of the church are invited to attend and to par - Mixed ticipate in the activity of this group. (Ages 12-17). 7:30 p. m.—Mr. Patterson's class meets. Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—

> Church of the Brethren 10 a. m—Church school convenes. Mosie Diehl, superintend-11 a. m.-Morning worship service. The pastor's sermon subject will be: "Why I Believe in ject will be: "Why I Believe in Missions." The annual achieve-

ment offering will be received at 6:30 p. m.-The last session of The evening service. This service will be under the direction of the Missionary society. A mission Evelyn Gavran, will be presented by the

Thursday at 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Wellington Peterman, Zimmerman, Marvin 7:30 p. m.—The mid-week prayer

> 10 a. m.—The service of divine incorrectly focused. gion.' 11 a. m.—The church chool. 6 p. m.—Junior league. 30 p. m.—Epworth league. 7:30 plane. The ship has a top speed of 6:30 p. m.

F. Mills, with Mrs. Mittie Suthern as hostess Thursday at 7 p. m.-Choir re-

Friday at 6 p. m.—The Wesleyan Missionary guild will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cameron Findlay for a supper

meeting.
William L. Manny, minister. An Evangelistic mission will held at the Christian church on Wednesday, Feb. 16, beginning at 2 o'clock and continuing through the evening. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30. Churches of the county and surrounding vicinity are invited to send mem-will be discussed. Mrs y Bel-cker is head of the r com-

Scout is urged to attend his church and church school in uniform. The Scouts may sit together and will be given some recogni-tion during the services in the

various churches. The Lutheran church is launching a new program for its children beginning with this year. This work will cover the ground formerly covered by the Light Brigade and Junior Luther league. The program begins with the child at five years of age and carries through to the eleventh year of his development. Locally Mrs. Chas. Edson, Mrs. Mark Crawford. Mark Crawford, Mrs. Dallas Baker, and Mrs. Raymond Young compose the committee. They are to be assisted by an able body of workers. The group is known as "The Children of the Church" and will meet the second Sunday afternoon of

each month. Trinity Lutheran church is preparing to launch a program of renovating and repairing. The work will begin immediately and will extend over a period of several

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy Reporter

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Phone 374-L

WHO AND WHERE Mrs. Walter Gale, who has been ill the past four weeks at have charge of the program which her home on 11th street, was removed to the Lincoln hospital,

Mrs. Henrietta Drummond play two numbers, "The Little White Donkey" by Ibert and "May Night" by Palmgren, and "The Little Wars, Martin Wetzel.

Mrs. Henrietta Drummond is ry Monday evening when the were hostesses to the Senior Woman's club members. An interest Mr. and Mrs. Dixson of Rock-

A father and son get-together marest and Ruth Wakeley, ren-Friday night. Mr. Lissick and Mr. Guio were in charge of the affair. "You're in Love," by Friml. Misses Annabel Griffith, was held in the Central school, dered "Elanor" by Deppen, "Lin-Friday night. Mr. Lissick and Mr. dy Lou" by Strickland, and

Mrs. Chester White and Miss the contestants being three juni-Walter Olsen and daughter are Helen Spath were hostesses at a being today to the Waddelow farewell party Thursday evening being victorious. moving today to the Waddelow farewell party Thursday evening apartment recently vacated by in honor of Miss Jean Koebler, Frank Pettenger and daughter, who leaves Saturday for Chicago to begin training in infants' nurs- very pleasingly read three poems pital. The party was at the home of Mrs. White. Miss Koebler received a number of gifts. Friday evening, Mrs. James Russell and

Miss Koebler with a party. HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. John Burd of Steward is medical patient Mrs. Wilbur McHenry of Ro-the gift of Mrs. H. H. Badger, was very attractive. Mrs. Herbert N. chelle is a surgical patient.
William Coanes of Malta is reeiving treatment for a fracture. the senior and junior presidents, Jason Corwin of Rochelle is re-Jason Corwin of Rochelle is re- presided. ceiving medical treatment. Ernest MacDonald of Steward

is receiving treatment for a frac-Gerald Schene of Chana is a urgical patient. Harvey Heibenthal of Ashton, a surgical patient.

a son, Feb. 5. Mrs. William Brickle of Asha son, Tuesday, Feb. Mrs. Kenneth Hass of Rochelle a medical patient. Mrs. Mary Grace is a patient with a hip fracture. Hrs. Arvine Jorgenson of Rochelle, a son, Feb. Mrs. Walter Luxton, a son, E.

Mrs. Walter Archer of Comp-

Roger Alcock, son of Mr. and ing at Eichler Bros. whooping cough. Thomas Shear of Onarga

Wednesday night in the special The W. C. T. U. met at the activities room of the Central home of Mrs. Edith Fell on Friday grade school, with Misses Lu afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Bain and Alice Hertel as host-topic was "Frances Willard esses. Miss Garland Lind spoke morial." Speaking." She gave information Reb. Gilbert Johnstone, pastor of the approach of teaching choral verse as well as demon- speaker. strating her work. Miss Post's students of the junior high school also gave selections of poems to Ruth Bachofen. illustrate Miss Lind's talk.

turned from a week's visit in Evanston. INDIA TO QUIT LEAGUE

New Delhai, India, Feb. 10—been set for February 20, begin-AP) — A resolution for India's ning at 8 o'clock. This party will immediate withdrawal from the League of Nations was adopted today by the legislative assembly of the All India national congress. The resolution accused the league of failure to carry out its punitive wers and Britain of a persistently-wrong policy in Palestine "in open disregard of the feelings of the Indian nation.

It is said by some automotive engineers that a heavy load in the rear seat of a light car will sometimes cause the headlights to be

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. feet.

AMBOY

Mrs. O. N. Eckburg, Reporter Phone 402

FARMERS' SCHOOL

The next meeting of the evening The next meeting of the evening school of the Amboy Township ert C. Troy, pastor; Rev. James family. high scheel agriculture depart-ment will be held Monday eve-ming February 12.

coming season will be discussed.
All those interested in hybrid corn are invited to attend the meeting previously enrolled in the class.

Tuesday evening's meeting this week was a discussion of "Our Farm Program." J. M. Keay secretary-treasurer of the Lee County Conservation association as the control of the class.

The program of the lee County Conservation association as the control of the control of the class.

Title p. m. Novena to our sorrow-full mother, Fridays, 7:15 p. m. Communion—first Sunday, Altar and Rosary society; prayers for the dead after mass; third Sunday, Our Lady of Lourdes sodal-ity and alumni; fourth Sunday, Children; first Friday, Sacred Heart league.

Christian Science society. Feb.

WORK STARTED Work of excavating for the new

SCOUT WEEK

In observance of National Boy Scout week, Scouts of troop 62 sponsored by the American Legi-Baptist will attend church services at Johnstone, pastor .the Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All friends Man." Miss Minnie Johnson, supin this community are invited to attend and encourage these boys, who will have parts in the meeting and there will be a parade of the Youth Problem Roy Dewey,

E. A. Rowley, Scout field ex-ecutive for this district, will speak services and Rev. Hilbert Johnstone will meets at 7 o'clock give a short talk to the boys. All boys, whether they are Scouts or not are invited to attend. Arth- ferent or not are invited to attend. Arthur Macken is the Scoutmaster of troop 62.

ferent members. Wednesday February 15, it will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB The Junior Woman's club met the Pankhurst Memorial libraman's club members. An interest-Thursday, Feb. 16, the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Carrie Mong. Mrs. Evelyn Emmons, Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Mrs. Eva Karper and Mrs. Ida Bates will be hostesses.

Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Mrs. Eva Karper and Mrs. Ida Bates will be hostesses.

Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Mrs. Eva Carrie, "Rat Wife" and "Prayer to St. Catherine", another feature of the bostesses. catherine", another feature of the program will be the appearance of the winners of the high school declamation contest which was declamation contest which was the Rockford shoppers Thursday.

The Rochelle high basketball dred June. A quintet composed of the Winners of the Winners of the high basketball dred June. A quintet composed of the Rochelle high basketball dred June. A quintet composed of the Winners of the high school dred June. A quintet composed of the winners of the high school declamation contest which was the result of the winners of the high school declamation contest which was the result of the winners of the high school declamation contest which was the result of the winners of the high school declamation contest which was the result of the winners of the high school declamation contest which was the result of the winners of the high school declamation contest which was the result of the winners of the high school declamation contest which was the result of the winners of the high school declamation contest which was the result of the winners of the winners of the high school declamation contest which was the result of the winners of the high school declamation contest which was the result of the winners of the winners of the high school declamation contest which was the result of the winners of the win held Wednesday night. Winners and their numbers are:

The Rocnelle high basketban dred June. A duffet fifth, Helen teams will go to Polo, Saturday Misses Annabel Griffith, Helen fight for two games.

> After the basketball demonstration a lunch was served. This garet Cox and Ruth Wakeely was followed by a general get-together of the fathers and sons ed ""Wieum" by Laurence. Miss returned to her home Tuesday. the principal speaker at the annual ladies' night banquet of the Polo Civic Industrial league on basketball tournament.
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> To lend encouragement to the boys who will participate in the boys who will participate in the passer Quiz' conducted a quiz box fessor quiz' conducted a qui

group. Mrs. Margaret Liggett very pleasingly read three poems dedicated made names for themselves the past year, "The Corrigan Song", dedicated to Douglas Corrigan

Margaret Mihm honored Koebler with a party.

Most James Russell and poem to Alex Templeton, the blind planist, and "Snow White."

Mrs. Helen Hayes of Oregon, district chairman, gave a word of greeting to the members. Refreshments were served. The table with its beautiful red roses, Parker and Mrs. Evelyn Stauffer,

from Franklin Grove and Oregon.

John J. Haas of the Jones-Berry Lumber company of Amboy is spending this week in Chicago where he is acting on the exhibits committee for the annual convention of the Illinois Lumber and Building Material Dealers' asso-ciation. Mr. Haas, Kenneth Senneff of Chadwick, and Mr. Krum of Elgin, the other members of committee, charge of the exhibits of the 150 booths at the convention headquarters in the Stevens hotel. The B. H. T. circle met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs.

R. Simcox. Each brought jelly or jello, which is to onated to the nursery school Miss Irene Bloomquist is assist-Ray Alcock, is ill with during the absence of Mrs. Catherine Leake. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist

is spending a week at the home and daughter Mary Lou, Mrs. of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Catherine Leake and daughter, Maxine are enjoying a ten-day va-Guardians' association met cation at Hot Springs, Arkansas Vednesday night in the special The W. C. T. U. met at the Mrs. George Gipson was to the group on "Choral Verse the program leader and presented the Baptist church, as the guest Miss Betty Berga will spend the

week-end in Evanston with Miss The student council of the Am-Mrs. Forrest Miller has re-the direction of Miss Clara Klapprodt, is making arrangements for one of the biggest events of the year—the parent-student party. The date for this occasion has

> Roses are red. Your face will be If you forget-That "lady in blue." COOK'S

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give the parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty. A full evening of entertainment is being planned. Since the party proved to be a great success last very the school here. are requested to urge their parents to attend, and parents are urged to cooperate by attending this most important of school so-

A colored film, showing the production of hybrid cord will be presented. The picture will be m. Boy Scouts Tuesdays, 7 p. m. Honorable Mention—Term—Seniors—Margaret Allen Evone
Cain, Lois Diehl, Katherine Graf,
Eugene Marshall

Honorable Mention—Term—SeSunday, Feb. 12, being in the followed by a discussion in which the grading of hybrid corn the 7:45 p. m. Novena to our sorrow.

> Conservation association, as-Christian Science society-Febsisted in the discussion. More than 20 were present. Enrollment in the class is now more than 30.
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> ruary 2, "Soul." 10 o'clock Sunday school. 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening service. Reading room is he class is now more than 30.
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> Coach Robert Reinboth's central open each Wednesday 2:30 to 4:30. grade school cagers won a double victory in their gymnasium here Tuesday afternoon from the grade school basketeers of Walnut. The Amboy lightweight quintet won at 8:45. Luther league every first Thursday of the month. Ladies' Sublette, visited Sunday at the Aid society the second Thursday

> afternoon in the month. Work of excavating for the new PWA city water softening and iron removal plant was started on Tuesday. Those in charge of the work here for the Stark Construction company stated that steady progress will now be made until the completion of the project.
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> Congregational church—10 a. Miss Patsy Frizol entertained with a tap dance between acts at the play given at the school of the project.
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> Miss Patsy Frizol entertained with a tap dance between acts at the play given at the play given at the play given at the play given at the close of the morning service. First Methodist church. E. Winstein E. Winstei Congregational church-10

ston Jones, minister.—Church school at 10 a.m. Worship ser-vice at 11 a.m. Epworth league Baptist church, Rev. Gilbert ohnstone, pastor.—9:45 Sunday blem" Roy Dewey, 7:30—special service president. for the Boy Scouts. Wednesday Bible readers' followed by prayer meeting at 7:45. The meetings are held in the homes of dif-

Thompson.

BASKETBALL The Central cagers will play the St. Anne school at the Central gymnasium at 9:00 on Saturday play the curtain raiser for Amboy-Lee Center game.

COMPTON

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh

HOSPITAL NOTES who underwent an appendectomy government ban on public assem-Gene Lutz, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Haven Lutz of Steward was brought to the hospital with known the world over through fractured arm, where it was Kipling's "Road to Mandalay."

treated. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Salmon of Dixon a daughter, Wednesday morning. The mother numerous shops and refused to han of Compton.

On Friday evening William Danekas was brought to the hospital. He suffered a fall at his disturbances, home, cutting a deep gash in his hand. Several stitches were required to close the wound Miss Mary Elizabeth Pool has illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bradshaw the parents of a son born Feb. 5. Miss Hazel Mae Shaw of Mendota is caring for them. Dr. C. G. Pool spent Monday at the clinic in Chicago. WHO AND WHERE

Mrs. Ralph Bailey of Mendota called at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan,

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson

spent Sunday evening in DeKalb. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H Archer at the Rochelle hospital, Sunday, Feb. 5, a daughter. Mrs. Anna Walter of Mendota spent a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter and children at Compton Mr. and Mrs. Charles July of Peoria were Monday evening sup-

and Mrs. Harlow Olson and

last year, the school hopes to make it an annual event. Students Compton school, Friday evening.

Feb. 17. Mrs. Victor Frizol and daugh-

ter Patsy spent Friday in La-Miss Hester Merriman of De-

Kalb spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie and Mr. and Mrs. William Aughen-

baugh were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Clara Fairchild, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman entertained guests at their home over the week end.
Mrs. D. C. Thompson spent the

week end in Chicago. Miss Juanita July of Rochelle spent Tuesday at the Chris July Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kutter returned home Thursday from a visit with relatives at Waukegan

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Angell have returned to Rochelle from spending a few weeks at the home the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Florscheutz spent Friday evening at the home Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kutter have returned from a several

Sublette visited Sunday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair An-

gell at Rochelle.

Kuhlman at Madison, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt entertained at dinner and supper Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Frein of Sandwich and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grover of Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Carnahan and family at Paw

ing college at Monmouth, Ill., spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cook and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles July of Pecria spent Monday at the

Chris July home. Mrs. Gladys Robinson

spent the week end with the fo mer's mother, Mrs. Clara Faire child. Mr. and Mrs. George Onnen of Dixon were business callers in

daughter Ruth Ellen of | ckfore

Compton, Tuesday. Mandalay Police Fire Into Mob of Rioters

Mandalay, Burma, Feb. 11 .- (A P) - Eleven persons were killed and 19 injured yesterday when military police fired into a riotous mob, an official statement dis-

closed today. A crwod of 20,000 conducted a Miss Dolly Danekas of Ashton, demonstration in defiance of & blies and disrupted the tranquility of the city's 134,000 population,

The city had important silk mills. The demonstrators wrecked was formerly Margarite Carna- disperse until the police fired upon them. They demanded release of prisoners held following previous

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43 Beside. 44 Beret. 45 Slovak. 46 Chum. 47 To remark. 50 Period. 51 Affirmative. 53 Either. 54 Like.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

By William Ferguson



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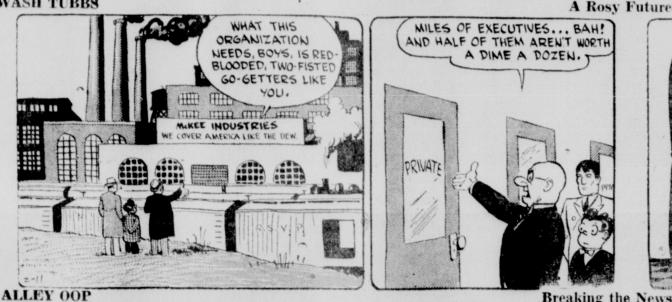
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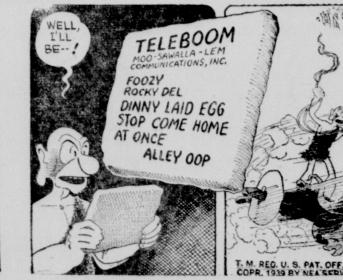
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. All persons having claims against the Estate of Katherine M. Spencer, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in March, A. D. 1939.

Dated January 27th, 1939. Lloyd E. Spencer. Administrator. Warner and Warner,

> Attorneys. Jan 28 Feb.4-11

Legal Publication

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS

WESTERN DIVISION IN THE DISTRICT COURT THEREOF.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STEWARD, ILLINOIS EQUITY NO. 610

TO: The Shareholders of the First National Bank of Steward, -MODERN HOUSES-2 YOU AND EACH OF YOU

ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1939, A. C. Rapp, as agent of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Steward, Illinois, filed a petition in said Court, wherein the above matter is pending, praying that the Court find and determine and decree the rights and interests of each and every shareholder of said association; that the Court decree that the persons named in exhibit "H", of the original petition filed in said cause. be a true and complete list of the names of all of the shareholders of said association, and that no other person or persons not named therein be decreed to have any interest as a shareholder of said association; further that the amount paid by each and every shareholders upon the assessment under their stockholder's liability. FOR SALE - 170 ACRES, GOOD as shown by said exhibit "H" attached and filed with the original petition in this cause, be decreed to be the correct amount as paid by each shareholder, which amount shall be used as the basis for the repayment to be made on said stock assessment to each of said shareholders; and further praying that the Court direct the 'A-No. 1" condition. 1006 South agent the manner in which the repayment on the said stock assessments shall be paid to the shareholders out of the remaining assets of said association; which petition the Court has set down for hearing on Friday, the 14th day of April, 1939, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. before Judge FOR QUICK RESULTS, TRY A Charles E. Woodward in the For Rent ad in this column. Court room, being room 675, usually occupied by him in the

FOR RENT-360- and 260-ACRE so to do. Dated this 9th day of February, ments. Cash or share. 4 mi. to A. D. 1939.

A. C. RAPP Agent for the shareholders of the First National Bank of Steward, Illinois. Attorneys for Agent RICHOLSON & ANDERSON

Attorneys at Law, Ottawa, Illinois ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF

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Estate of Gertrude Nixon, Deceased. Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administraon, deceased, will attend before

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Dixon, Ill., February 8, A. D learn. Income begins with first 1939. WILLIAM NIXON.

> Administrator Warner and Warner, Attorneys. Feb. 11-18

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss

In the Circuit Court of said Dwight W. Hartzell, Between 2 p. m. - 4 p. m. Plaintiff

William M. Van Arnam, et al., Defendants. Moose Show. Apply at Room 3, In Chancery. Gen. No. 1591. Moose hall, 111 S. Galena avenue, Action to Quiet Title.

The requisite amended affi-AMBITIONS MAN DESIRES A davits having been filed in my steady job, prefers night work. office, notice is hereby given to the defendants, William M. Van Arnam, James M. Van Arnam, Margaret Van Arnam, Myra Cas- The Interstate Commerce Commissard, Annie Ricord, Daisy S. Rayother raw oyster invigorators and Devisees of Eugene B. Stiles, and other stimulants. One dose deceased," and "Unknown Ownstars new pep. Value \$1.00. ers" that the above named plain-Special price 89c. Call, write tiff has heretofore filed his 1, 1938, in which 23 pupils and the Ford Hopkins Drug Stores and amended complaint in said court bus driver were killed and 15 puon the Chancery side thereof pray- pils injured, recommended: ing for a decree vesting in the

> ing described premises, to-wit: Part of the West Half (W1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Number Thirty-five (35) in Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Eight (8), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, situated in Lee County, Illinois, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point 4.945 chains East and 8 chains North of the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW14) of said Section Thirty-five (35); thence North 10 chains; thence East 14.81 chains; thence South 10 chains; thence West 14.81 chains to the place of begin-

ning, containing 15 acres,

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Dixon friends will be interested to know that three of the Wolber sisters will sing over WENR on Tuesday, Feb. 12 between 5 and 6 P. M. These girls are daughters of Mrs. Earl Wolber, (nee Lillian Hefley,) of Hammond, Ind., for-merly of Dixon and are grand-daughters of George Hefley of this city. Friends may send votes to the Wolber Sisters, care Morris B. Sachs, WENR, Chicago, Ill.

TONIGHT

6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ Message of Israel—WENR Americans at Work — Bernie Cummin's Orch.-

6:30 Joe E. Brown—WBBM
Question Bee—WMAQ
7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty
Lou—WMAQ Johnny Greene's Orch. — WBBM

WGN

7:30 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Fred Waring's Orch. -WMAQ Symphonic Strings—WGN

8:00 Barn Dance—WLS
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Hawaii Calls—WGN
Phil Baker—WBBM
8:30 Saturday Night Serenade— WBBM

9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Symphony Orch.—WMAQ
9:45 Capital Opinion—WBBM
10:00 Yar Concert—WGN
Horace Heidt's Orch.— 10:30 Lou Breese's Orch. -

WMAQ Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN Todd Hunter—WBBM Glen Gray's Orch.-WGN Ben Bernie's Orch.-WBBM SUNDAY Afternoon 12:00 Today's Hits-WCFL

Great Plays-WENR Great Plays—WENR

12:30 True Story—WLW
Salute to New York
World's Fair — WGN,
WMAQ, WBBM

1:00 Magic Key—WENR
Spotlight Program—WCFL
Americans All—WBBM
Lincoln Birthday Commit-

tee—WMAQ Magic Violin—WGN 1:30 Pilgrimage to Lincoln's Tomb—WOC Jack Turner -

2:00 Symphonic WBBM \$1.50. Just phone No. 5 and ask United States Court House, Chi-Society cago, Illinois, at which time all Sunday Drivers-WMAQ 7A persons interested therein may Concert Band-WENR appear and defend if they see fit

On a Sunday Afternoon-2:30 People's Rally—WGN
Festival of Music—WTMJ
Postal Oddities—WCFL

3:30 Sunday Vespers—WENR 3:30 The World is Yours— Questionnaire—WMAQ Steelmakers—WGN Opera Auditions—WENR Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 4:30 The Shadow—WGN

Spelling Bee-WMAQ Ben Bernie-WBBM Travelogue—WENR 5:00 Silver Theater—WBBM Catholic Hour-WMAG 5:30 Gateway to Hollywood -

WBBM Tale of Today-WMAQ Show of the Week-WGN Evening

6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
People's Platform—WBBM
Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN

6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ
Sunday Night at Seth
Parker's—WENR

7:00 Edgar Bergen-WMAQ This is New York-WBBM Cleveland Symphony Orch. -WCFL

8:00 Hollywood Playhouse -

Sunday Evening Hour -WBBM Manhattan Merry - Go -Round-WMAQ 8:30 Hollywood Gossip-WENR American Album of Fa-

WENR

American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
8:45 Irene Rich—WENR
9:00 Good Will Hour—WGN
Melody and Madness—
WBBM
Carole Carole Lombard-WMAQ 9:30 Cheerio—WENR 10:00 Johnny Messner's Orch —

WMAQ Trotter--WENR Globe Trotter-WENR Old Fashioned Revival-County, January Term, A. D. 1939. 10:30 Bill Carlsen's Orch-WGN Breese's Orch.

Archie WBBM Bieyer's Orch .-11:00 Henry WBBM King's Orch. -Charlie Agnew's Orch.-WMAQ

Stricter Rules for School Busses Urged

Washington, Feb. 11.-(AP)-

sion urged upon state authorities mond, Charles J. Gallaher, Anna today more stringent rules cover-New Ostrex Tonic Tablets and Van Arnam, the "Unknown Heirs ing the operation of school busses over grade crossings. The commission, reporting on an accident near Riverton, Utah, Dec.

"That all drivers of school busses plaintiff the title to the follow- be required to open the front door

when the stop is made at each railroad crossing at grade. "That, whenever practicable, busses should be routed so as to avoid grade crossings which are not protected by watchmen or devices to give visual warning when

and also praying for other and further relief; and that a default may be entered against you on or after the 6th day of March, A. D. 1939.

a train is approaching."

Dated this fourth day of February, A. D. 1939. E. S. Rosecrans,

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois. Feb. 4-11-18

MUST BE ON MY NUCLE S F WAY! THANK ZZZZZZZZZZ YOU FORTAKING MY WORD, WHAT A & ME IN I'D BREAK LADY LUCK SHAKE HANDS

IS GIVING US ... BUT I GOT MY MITTS IN MY POCKETS AND I WELL, GOODBY, AND DON'T WANT IT'S BEEN A PLEASURE TO CHILLTHEM HAVING YOU GO WKOF: BY TAKING AH-ERLHAVING YOU HOLD OF AN WITH US -HAR-RUMF ICICLE!

US KNOW IN ADVANCE Dan Lower L HM-AND WE'LL DUCK HIM LIKE AN OVER-RIPE) TOMATOW GOODBY, UNCLE BRUNO

MUST YOU GO,

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORES 1101/2 Galena Avenue

YES, UNCLE BRUNO

WIF YOU SHOULD

AGAIN IN YOUR

WANDERINGS, LET

GOT WAS WHEN HE LEFT

HEAD THIS WAY

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

I DON'T MIND YOUR USING MY YOU THAT'S A CRIMINAL STATIONERY AND SIGNING

TYPEWRITER, BUT I'M TELLING OFFENSE, USING A LAW FIRM'S LETTER AND SENDING IT THRU

THE MAIL -- MIGHT BE A FEDERAL OFFENSE -- BETTER TRY TO GET BACK THAT MONEY

BE A CROOK, DOES IT? LEGALLY

THE BORDER LINE

THEIR NAME TO A DUNNING

TO THINK

OURSELVES INTO TH' PEN IF WE DON'T QUIT THINKIN'!

J.P.WILLIAMS

GOOD GOSH! OWOOH! BEIN WE'RE GOIN GOOD GUYS COME NEAR MAKIN' BAD

GUYS OF US ..

GOSH! IT DON'T

TAKE MUCH TO

THREE AMERICAN CARDINALS PRE-PARED FOR TRIP

ments to Attend Conclave in Rome

New York, Feb. 11.-(AP) America's three Catholic Carditions today for departure for Rome to become the first Ameriin a body in electing a pope.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty. Archbishop of Philadelphia, and George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, were scheduled to leave this afternoon for Naples on the

Officials said the liner would be held two hours or more past its noon sailing hour for the when the "guard of honor," a arrival of Cardinal Mundelein, speeding by train from a Florida

ing 79-year-old William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, who twice Pius X in 1914 and Pope Benediet XV in 1922-made hurried trips to the Vatican only to arrive after the new pontiff had been elected.

His bitter disappointment at arriving too late to participate in the election of Pope Pius XI in 1922 led the "Pope of Peace" to announce that henceforth 15 to 18 days instead of 10-as customary in the past-would elapse between the death of a pope and the beginning of balloting for his

Cuts Off Vacation

Cutting short his winter vacation, Cardinal O'Connell left Nassau in the Bahamas last night on the Cunard liner Britannic and will arrive here Monday. Ill health forced him to cancel earlier reservations for an overwater flight to New York.

The Boston prelate, dean of the American Catholic hierarchy and a member of the Sacred College of Cardinals for 27 years, has which leaves Wednesday and is scheduled to arrive at Naples March 3-at least three days after the conclave to pick the

Church authorities said how ever, that by waiting until February 18 Cardinal O'Connell could sail on the Aquitania and get to Cherbourg, France, February 24 in ample time to reach the Vatican by train for the

Attempt to Take Over Bucharest Radio Plant

Bucharest, Feb. 11.- (AP) Soldiers, firing rifles and pistols all right." Bucharest radio station

was withheld until this noon, and Lindley, one of the guard of to have it in. there was nothing in a brief com- honor munique to indicate whether the recent domestic troubles.

one of the attacking group was during the proceedings." killed and 15 captured.

district four miles from the witnesses to the exhumation. Bucharest city limits.

EXTENSION ASKED

Newark, N. J.—(AP)—J. B. Carlston and W. S. Franseene of Galesburg, Ill., testified yesterday at an extradition hearing in which the government asked the removal ot Illinois of Glen L. Williams, of Union, N. J. Williams was charged with impersonating a Federal Bureau of Investigation ing a formal demand that Japan agent in an attempt to defraud. U. explain her military occupation S. Commissioner Joseph F. Hol-land reserved decision until Williams, who denied the charges, remained at liberty on \$3,000 bond. The Galesburg session. residents were government wit-

honey sold as high as \$2 a pound.



BATTERIES

LUBRICATION

Springfield Plumber Claims to Have Been Last Man Who Saw Lincoln in His Coffin

Girls Scouts

ST. MARY'S MOTHERS

MEETING

Dorothy Herbst, our new assist-

Mary Kowalewski made a re-

We had a business meeting and

pointed to take charge of the new

Marth was elected to represent the

troop at the Lincoln day pilgrimage. Sue Bryant and Carol

TROOP III

Our troop met Wednesday night, at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Business took the first part of the

guards were appointed, after whic hthe report of the city-wide

court of honor meeting held the

in handicraft. Betty Nichols gave us ideas for new belts of felt,

beads, and other materials. Meas-

Kathryn Dunkelberger, scribe P. S.—Evelyn Worsley was

chosen to represent the troop at

the Lincoln day pilgrimage. Elizabeth Davies is to assist in

On Friday the Girl Scouts of troop IV had an interesting talk

on "Birds" by Mrs. H. U. Bard-

TROOP V

down in the dumps over losing their new leader, Miss Carol

Christensen, who has a new po

The Girl Scouts of troop V are

Audrey Popma, scribe.

Marilyn Smith, scribe.

TROOP VI

We had our scramble supper on

TROOP HV

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, our na-

system, and if a member is absent,

or forget her dues, or does not

TROOP X

We're here again! We have toured the telephone company office and found it very

interesting, and enjoyed it very

which is to be held on Monday. February 13, at the Knights of Columbus hall. The members of

the Sophomore troop will be our

JULIETTE LOW CLUB

Carolee Glessner, scribe.

The envelopes for the

regular

Tuesday, February 7 met for a

Eileen Herrington, scribe.

Janet Countryman, scribe.

ant, were invested.

Make Hurried Arrange- Tells of Twice Opening Casket; Last to Solder it Shut

kins, 87-year-old retired Spring- lar

Today, he made this unique

"I was the last man who saw Abraham Lincoln."

Hopkins has twice opened and re-sealed the coffin containing port from the city wide court of occasion was on April 14, 1887, ally invited the entire troop to a party, next Monday night, at the Springfield residents, viewed the Civil War president's features to decided definitely not to have a to me party. Mary Louise Pool was apstop rumors that an attempt to party.

kins' services were used by the Heckman were chosen to be color guard of honor when the remains guard, and bearer for the world were re-identified a few moments flag. prior to being buried for the last

steal the body in 1876 had been

President Lincoln's face after the meeting. Flag bearers and color member of the committee guards he replaced the section of board he replaced the section of board he had cut from the top of the box and soldered a sheet of lead

Week before, was given. The busi-ness meeting was then adjourned.

The rest of the time was spent box and soldered a sheet of lead over the opening.

Homely Cedar Coffin

Seated in a rocking chair and urements and colors were taken toying with an unlighted cigar, for ordered materials. Hopkins, who is still alert despite his advanced age, today contrasted the homely gray, leadcoated cedar coffin with the splendid tomb of granite and

handles, no hinges," he said.

The tomb, twice rebuilt, and well. Mrs. Weiss taught us about dra-matic plays. We acted out, "talkdedicated by President Hoover in Later we planned our program for next week, and a Valentine has cost more than \$450,000. It is situated on the top of the highest knoll of Oak Ridge cemetery, party. north of the city, and the granite shaft which surmounts it has become known as a landmark of the Springfield area.

Body Well Preserved

Hopkins desbribed president Lincoln's body as he last saw it as being remarkably well-preserved. "The face looked just like Place cards, centerpiece, and food some of those paintings and and cost were discussed photographs that everyone has the ball room tango yet to learn. The said. "The beard, about the ball room tango yet to learn. The girls reviewed the fox trot, an inch long; hair which had Viennese waltz and popular waltz started to turn gray before he and the grand march. Repulsed by Soldiers died. The same sore of turned-ting up a bulletin board for Scout down collar and black tie he al- news. ways wore. It was Mr. Lincoln

in a brisk clash with terrorists, last night repulsed what appeared to be an effort to seize the last night repulsed what appeared to be an effort to seize the last night repulsed what appeared to be an effort to seize the last night repulsed what appeared was present when the body was viewed the second time. He is last night resident to the last night repulsed with a report given by Dorothy Gorham on the city-wide court of honor. Af-Fleetwood H. Lindley, a florist. ter this we decided to have scramble supper. A committ An announcement of the clash He was the son of Joseph Perry was appointed to obtain the place

"I was 14 years old at the Thursday evening, February 9 from 5:30 to 8:30. attackers were outlawed Iron time. Father arranged that I Guard conspirators who have might be excused from school played major roles in Rumania's that day, and I rode my bicycle to Oak Ridge. They put me in a ture consultant, was invested in tion will address a public meeting

Lindley said he remembered and Elmaleene Wallace. In darkness, the fighting oc- that Hopkins did the work on the curred on all sides the station, coffin, and the names of both Mexico during the Christmas holiwhich is in a sparsely-populated men appear on the register of days and brought each member of

France Will Demand Explanation for Jap Occupation of Hainan wear her uniform, a point is made against that patrol. Pauline Bay, scribe.

Paris, Feb. 11. -- (AP) -- The ported reliably today to be draftof the strategic island of Hainan, off the coast of Indo - China,

The French note, sources close to the ministry said, was being In the California gold rush prepared in close consultation with Great Britain, Hainan, hinese island, is an equally strategic location with respect to the British colony of Hongkong.

French national defense and colonial ministries meanwhile were reported conferring on the possibility of strengthening Indo-China

In view of the 1907 French-Japanese treaty which France interpreted as a Japanese promise not to occupy Hainan, the French have not maintained an elaborate defense establishment in Indo-

During 1938 only three of every 10 buyers of automobiles purchased new cars, as compared to four in 1929.

TIRES

WASHING

ICKES CRACKS AT PRESS IN **CHICAGO TALK**

Secretary Pays Newspaper Left Handed Compliment

Chicago, Feb. 11-(AP)-The A meeting of all the mothers of nation has a right to know more Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11. -(AP) the girls in St. Mary's troop will about its newspapers because of Few people who have looked be held Monday afternoon at St. the "tremendous role" they play in upon the face of Abraham Lin- Mary's hall. This meeting will be its political and economic life, Seccoln are still living. Leon P. Hop- held in conjunction with the regu- retary Ickes told the National finally to combat fearlessly every 87-year-old retired Spring- lar troop meeting. All mothers Lawyers Guild last night in a musician and plumber, is

TROOP I

The Girl Scouts of troop I had a formal meeting in which Pauline Riley. Norma Lee Griffith, and Correlly, Herbet, our new saist-The interior secretary suggested come criticism and keep itself under constant surveillance.

"I want it to free itself from its own voluntary servitude," he said. This, he asserted, should be done Georgia Lee Jewett very cordinot by government control but by the press itself. Government con-K. of C. hall, the party to be givtrol, he added, "would be a calam-

> "I told we must do everything to defend the freedom of the press for the sake of our general liberties and our democratic institu-

tions." Ickes declared. U. S. Papers "Best"

He termed American newspapers the best and freest in the world but contended that "owing to economic tieups, our press is not as free as it should be in a

"Generally speaking," he said they print much misleading propaganda, they color the news to suit themselves, they distort the news, they suppress the news, they even invent 'news', but they also carry much news that is vital to the public weal.'

newspapers "need not necessarily be the tools and servants of their economic interests," and added: "advertisers cannot live without newspapers and it is a pity newspapers have become so servile to advertising.

"It is even more a pity," he declared, "that so many of them persist in representing a class interest, a money interest, instead of the public interest; that the bill of rights, excepting only the right of a press free from government interference or control, means little to them . . ."

YEARS AGO

Those girls in the home-making group are planning their party for Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

51 YEARS AGO (From Dixon Telegraph)
Master Tyler Brierton found a The scribe is planning on put-

thinks it was forced into his ear Joe Rueland cut his hand so se-

Alderman Jordan requests us to state that he will not be a candi- call Y575 at Dixon, or write A. H. A committee

date for mayor. 25 YEARS AGO Mrs. Sarah Whittacker, aged 88, day. home of her daughter, Mrs. Au-

rora B. Parker, 311 First street.

of the Lincoln Highway associa-The communique stated that corner and I stood there quietly our troop Monday, January 30. Three girls were also invested: Word has been received here announcing the death of Albert L. Levan, formerly of Palmyra, who died suddenly Wednesday at Mary Jane Anderson visited died suddenly Grand Junction, Colo.

> the troop a piece of Mexican pot 10 YEARS AGO The I. N. U. Co. has installed a tery, and a basket made of cactus lighting system to illuminate the

Gyro club skating park on the river east of the dam. Dement Schuler was elected president of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors last evening.

I. M. A. FOR PARSONS BILL Chicago-(AP) - Adoption of the Parsons bill to increase diversion of water from Lake Michigan into the Chicago river was urged yesterday by directors of the Illi-

regular meeting. Plans were nois Manufacturers' who said the presented who said the present restricted flow would interfere with Chicago sanitation and navigation on the Illinois-Mississippi waterway.

> Black ink can be made from white mushrooms; the common

The Juliette Low club met on February 1 at the home of Mrs. Juliette Low memorial fund were given to each girl present. The trops represented were: trops I, II, III, IV, V. IIV, and XI.All members are requested to be present the state of the state DIXON AUTO PARTS

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POLO -:- ILLINOIS

Harriet Fulfs, reporter. FROZE TO DEATH Carthage, Ill.—(AP)—A coroner's jury found that Charles Worley, 63, froze to death while under the influence of alcohol. His body was found vesterday outside shack on wheels in which he and his brother lived.

at the south edge of Polo.

ent at the next meeting which will be held on March 1.

National Drive For God in Government Started

Washington, Feb. 11.-(AP) Catholic University announced today a "National Crusade for God in Government" as a memorial to the late Pope Pius XI.

American Catholics were invited to pledge themselves voluntarily to "defend the republic against atheistic propaganda, to maintain respect for rightly-constituted authority and obedience to lawful administrators, and invasion of the rights of any citizen or group of citizens."

The invitation was extended by the Right Rev. Joseph Corrigan. university rector, at exercises which had been planned originally to commemorate the anniversary of the coronation of the Pope The announcement of the crusade was broadcast by short wave to Vatican City and for other European reception. University officials said it was the first broadity and the very idea is abhorent cast of an American educational institution to Vatican City.

> The Most Rev. Michael J. Cur-Archbishop of Baltimore said that the pontificate of Pius XI had "achieved world events which will secure his name in history as a great Pope.

"The Lateran treaty will prob ably be the factor most frequently compelling the mention of his name in the history of the world,' said Archbishop Curley.

Open Meeting Of Engineers Here Thursday

The annual meeting of the Rock River chapter of the Illinois Society of Engineers will be held at the Dixon Masonic Temple next Thursday. The engineers will enjoy a turkey dinner at 7:00 P. M. and at 8:00 the annual business meeting will be held for for the coming year. This chapter was organized in the fall of 193? and during the past year several interesting technical meetings have been held.

At the annual convention of the society held in Springfield Jan. 26, 27 and 28, the Rock River chapter invited the convention to meet in Rockford in 1940. This convention will bring engineers from all parts of the state to Rockford next year.

Following the business session Dr. George E. Ekblaw of the Illinois State Geological Survey will address the meeting on the subject of "The Geology of the Rock River Valley." This will be a most interesting address, illustrated grain of oats on his pillow yester- with Dr. Ekblaw's collection of day morning when he awoke. He slides. Because of the fact that many people may be interested in Dr. Ekblaw's lecture, this meetverely while cutting meat in his ing will be open to the public and father's shop that he will be unexpected to attend. Those who desire to attend the banquet should Ferger, 804 E. Second St., Dixon, for reservations before Wednes-

Rep. Saltiel, Chicago. A. R. Pardington, vice president in Capital Hospital

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11,-(AP) Rep. Edward P. Saltiel of Chicago, chairman of the house judiciary committee, was reported by his physician today to be recovering here from an attack of bronchitis.

Stricken in his hotel room last week shortly after he arrived to attend the legislative sessions, he later was removed to a hospital

Torn currency is redeemed by the treasury at full value if threefifths of it is presented.

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Tuesday - Thursday

TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

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Glenda Farrell - Otto Kruger **EXPOSED**'

Extras: News - Novelty - Colored Cartoon

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 . . Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday



NEWS - COLORED CARTOON EXTRA: Col. Musical (Swingtime in the Movies) | Sun. 25c to 6; Nite, 35c-10c

Prices: Saturday, 25c-10d

GENE AUTRY

Matinees Next Week:

Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 Big Double Feature Program

A Crime Club Mystery! Preston Foster

SMILEY BURNETTE

-- in --The Last Warning Western Jamboree

Extra: News-Cartoon-Travelogue . . Prices 25c-10c First Pictures of Inside Captured Barcelona quake in Chile Which Took 30,000 Lives in Three Minutes .

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Army of U. S. Boys Seeks Fistic Glory - Golden Gloves.

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Min. THIS REGION IS HEREBY DECLARED TO BE UNDER MARTIAL LAW PENDING THE TRIAL OF THE OUTLAW JESSE JAMES He was hunted, but he was human! And there was one,

gentle yet dauntless, who Aung her life away - into his arms!

SPECTACULAR DRAMA OF THE NATION'S MOST FAMOUS OUTLAW AND THE TURBU-LENT EVENTS THAT GAVE HIM TO THE WORLD

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of

ESSE-JAMES

in TECHNICOLOR

___ STARRING ____

TYRONE POWER-HENRY FONDA NANCY KELLY-RANDOLPH SCOTT

Henry Hull - Slim Summerville - J. Edward Bromberg - Brian Donlevy John Carradine - Donald Meek - John Russell - Jane Darwell

NEWS - GANG COMEDY PETE SMITH NOVELTY

Matinees 25c-10c Nights 35c-10c

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